

JIAS national executive advised:

Be ready for emergencies

TORONTO —

Though there is likely to be a "drastic drop" in Jewish immigration to Canada this year, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) must remain on a "crisis" footing with all its resources in place in case of any emergencies, Joseph Kage, of Montreal, national executive vice-president, told the inaugural meeting of JIAS national board of directors at Baycrest Terrace. (See also story on page 6.)

The slowdown in newcomers can be a "blessing in disguise," Joseph Kage, of Toronto, national president, said. "We've just been able to keep our noses above the water line and now we can take a broader perspective," he said. "Now that caseloads are dropping we can spend more time and energy in coping with the key problem of integration of Russian Jewish immigrants."

The meeting, attended by representatives of 20 Canadian communities, was the first held under the agency's revamped setup of national budgeting, and marked as well the 60th anniversary of issuance of a charter to JIAS. This is the culmination of a dream to make JIAS truly



Joe Casse
... national president

national," said Herb Rosenfeld, of Toronto, former national president. "With centralization of budgeting, and a national pattern of resettlement, 28 communities now have a say in the future of JIAS. The costs of resettlement will be on a national basis instead of a charge on each community."

Although immigration from Russia has dropped off sharply, Kage said this might change suddenly and JIAS must be prepared to cope. In

addition, he said, there will continue to be an influx from North Africa and Argentina.

Kage reminded the meeting that during its lifetime JIAS has helped 200,000 immigrants in Canada. Of the total Jewish population of 305,000 in Canada today, he added, more than a third, about 125,000, are immigrants who came in after World War II. This is a highly significant factor in Canadian Jewish life, he said.

"JIAS must act as a catalyst in integration," Kage continued. "We must take action on Russian immigrants who want to leave the fold. It is our fault, not the immigrants' fault, if they fail to integrate. It is not a matter of money. They come from a country where they were deprived of dignity and equality. We must work to provide that for them."

In the presentation of his report, Daniel Morris, national secretary, said: "Perhaps as an agency and community we have fallen down on the moral and spiritual integration of immigrants."

JIAS continues to keep an "open door" policy for Jewish refugees. Edward Sha-

piro, of New York, international president of JIAS, told a luncheon at the JIAS gathering.

The policy under which the Jewish Agency is acting only for Russian immigrants destined for Israel is to be reviewed this week, Shapiro said. In the meantime, his agency is continuing "co-operative consultation" with the Jewish Agency.

"No Jew in need anywhere in the world need go further than HIAS, regardless of religious orientation," the president said.

"We've entered the Polish scene and we're dabbling our

big toe in the sea of non-Jews who want to leave Poland," he said. Some young Jews are coming out of Poland. The best estimates put the official Jewish population of Poland at 6,000 to 8,000, with another 7,000, most over 65, who do not wish to be identified as Jews.

A 2-day professional workshop conference at Baycrest Terrace sponsored by JIAS followed the national board meeting. Gordon Kaufman, national executive officer, announced that JIAS is being organized in several communities.

Nudel is in Moscow

TORONTO —

With the help of two friends, Refusenik Ida Nudel returned to her apartment in Moscow last Thursday after having completed four years of Siberian exile in the village of Kirovskoye.

According to Genya Intrator, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, the exhausted cost accountant, who aroused the ire of Soviet officials for hanging banners outside her apartment asking for her exit visa, issued a message of profound gratitude to all who worked on her behalf, but said she was too fatigued to talk to anyone.

Although Nudel was allowed to return to her home, which is owned and not rented, it is still not clear if she will be granted the right to reside in Moscow. Her right of residence, as of now, is Kirovskoye, where she has lived for four years.

He said the Jewish community, approximately 120,000, essentially opposes discrimination, but remains cautious and protective of its own establishment.

As a result of circumstances, he said, the Jewish community has found apartheid to be advantageous in that the white community's preoccupation with suppressing the Blacks has left the Jews free to establish and maintain their own infrastructure.

The Jewish community has been a beneficiary of apartheid because it's been left on its own to develop its culture and institutions," Cotler stated.

He added that within the white community there was a growing anti-apartheid political philosophy, and that young and intellectual Jews were in the forefront of the movement.

South Africa — a powderkeg

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Apartheid, the system existing today in South Africa, cannot be morally, politically or pragmatically sustained, says human rights activist Irwin Cotler.

The ruling white minority will have to extend to Blacks both political and social ac-

ceptance or risk another Zimbabwe, Cotler said of the society where 4 million whites dominate 20 million Blacks. The latter, he pointed out, do not have the right to vote, are not considered legal citizens, and face intense segregation.

"The government has to move towards real power sharing and must do so soon before the powderkeg ex-

plodes," Cotler stated.

An international law professor at McGill University and president of Canadian Jewish Congress, Cotler spent 10 days in South Africa recently as part of a delegation of human rights leaders. They met with academics, lawyers and government officials.

Before about 50 students at McGill's law faculty last week, Cotler related his impressions of the visit, emphasizing that South Africa is not unique in a world of human rights violations, but apartheid goes beyond mere racial discrimination. The system is so ingrained, he said, it has become institutionalized as a matter of law.

"It's the legally accepted way of life," he said.

To this end, he noted, the ruling whites have legitimized an "arsenal of security" and have enacted a series of laws that jealously guard distinctions between Blacks and whites.

He said the government has undergone something of a liberalization, permitting Blacks to enter certain areas, but he called these changes cosmetic and insignificant in terms of redressing the deep disparities.

The official policy of self-development for Blacks is really a step towards their deligitimization, Cotler maintained. He underscored this by repeating a remark made

to him by South Africa's foreign minister — that apartheid was not racial discrimination, but "constructive differentiation."

Based on international human rights charters, Cotler said a more determined world anti-apartheid protest should be expected. Instead some nations have strengthened their alliance with South Africa.

He said Canada has taken some commercial steps in protest, such as recalling trade officials from Johannesburg and Capetown in 1978. Ironically, he added, trade between the two countries has more than doubled in the interim, while trade with Black Africa has declined.

Later in an interview, Cotler discussed the situation of Jews in South Africa, saying they found themselves to be in an ambivalent position.

Ontario negotiating deal with Jordan

TORONTO —

A proposal for the development of a telecommunications institute in Jordan by an Ontario consortium of public and private firms is being drafted by the Ontario Educational Services Corporation.

The Globe and Mail (March 26), reported that the OESC brought Jordanian authorities together with Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's International Development Centre and Ontario telecommunications and consulting firms on the deal, which potentially is worth \$10 million.

Bette Stephenson, Ontario minister of education, met with Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan Tala during a recent trip to the Middle East to discuss the deal. Jordan wants to establish an institute in Amman, its

capital, to train technicians for telephone, television, radio, microwave and digital systems. The G&M reported.

Financial details are still to be worked out and Ontario authorities are reluctant to discuss details of the Jordan deal "because negotiations are at a critical stage."

The Ontario consortium includes Ryerson, Ontel Communications Inc., and Environmental Consulting Services.

The primary purpose of the OESC is to support Ontario's private sector companies which are conducting business abroad by making available, with government support, resources of the province's educational system, said Stephenson, when the crown corporation was established in December, 1980.



HONORS FOR DOCTOR

Dr. Joseph Leavitt, of Montreal, who helped rescue 146 Jewish war orphans in the Ukraine after World War I, will be honored at an Israel Bonds dinner in Montreal which many of the orphans will attend. See story on page 6.



Israeli troops patrol the streets of Ramallah during disturbances of the past two weeks.

For co-operating Arabs the benefits can be good

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

To the rural Palestinians who are working with the Israeli civilian administration in the West Bank, Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon will extend the hand of peace and to their villages he promises money, schools, electricity — and even small arms. But to those urban leaders in the towns and cities who refuse to co-operate and, instead, actively support the PLO, Sharon makes no secret that he intends to bulldoze them out of the way.

"There is a fight over who is to control Judea and Samaria (West Bank) — the PLO or Israel," he was recently quoted as saying. His tough policy, he explained, is deliberately intended to eliminate active PLO support from the territories.

Sharon means what he says about reward and punishment in the area and even though his recent headline drive against uprooting PLO support has resulted in the bloodiest protest against Israeli occupation in six years, he maintains he is succeeding in cultivating grassroots Palestinian support for peaceful negotiations with Israel.

In his carrot-and-stick approach, however, it is the stick which has recently become most apparent.

Recently, the defence ministry outlawed the National Guidance Committee (NGC), an unofficial coordinating body of PLO forces in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip because, as it explained, the NGC was undermining peace and organizing hostilities in the territories.

Of the nine West Bank mayors most closely aligned with the PLO, six have now been removed (as at press time). It was, in fact, the dismissal of Mayor Ibrahim Tawil of El Bireh and his 7-man local council that precipitated the outbreak of violence in the last two weeks.

Following the firing of the mayor and council of El Bireh, a 3-day general strike was called of schools and shops in the West Bank. Efforts by the Israeli military forces to force shops and schools to open triggered riots and stone throwing... and the use of tear gas by the Israeli military and shooting by Israeli settlers against Palestinians.

Sharon's subsequent sacking of Nablus Mayor Bassam Shata and Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf prompted even more violence and culminated in the deaths of six Palestinians, one Israeli soldier and several wounded. The fury also spilled over into the Gaza Strip.

Politically, the ramifications were also critical for Israel. Non-confidence motions primarily over the government's handling of the West Bank disorders, led to a tie vote of 58-58 in the Knesset. New elections are inevitable, according to Begin, who maintains his Likud coalition can't continue to govern indefinitely with such deadlocked votes, particularly with key legislation coming up. (See also separate story.)

One of the reasons for Sharon's precipitate action in the West Bank, according to the Jerusalem Post's David Landau, is that the support he had been so carefully constructing in the rural sector of the West Bank recently received a new and serious threat from Jordan. (This support comes through a system of "village leagues" in the rural areas.)

In the last two weeks, Jordan Prime Minister Mudar Badran announced that the Village League leaders supported by Sharon's defence ministry would be tried (in absentia) as collaborators, sentenced to death — and executed if the opportunity presented itself. Also, their property would be confiscated.

Village league leaders were given one month to leave the leagues. While some quickly did so, others remained. One of those who did, Mustafa Dadein, founder of the Hebron village league, contended that Saudi Arabia was behind Jordan's move against the leagues. Dadein charged that the Saudis had threatened to cut off support to the Hashemite throne unless Amman helped the PLO counter the leagues.

A JTA report quoted Sharon as claiming that for the first time since 1967 there are leaders on the West Bank who are not obedient to the PLO. Sharon stressed, however, that the leagues are not necessarily pro-Israel but that their "independent approach" to problems makes it easier to negotiate with them.

Unquestionably, the village leagues are central to Sharon's objectives to supplanting the political leadership of the PLO. It is this rural leadership which, he hopes, will be able to lead the West Bank into the autonomy negotiations as called for in the Camp David Accords — which are anathema to the pro-PLO urban leaders in the West Bank.

The Hebron village league — the first to be established in 1978 under the leadership of Dadein — is an example of the benefits that can flow from co-operation with Israel.

In the past three years, the Hebron league has had roads paved, built 24 schools and provided dozens of villages with electricity for running water. There are 72 villages in the Hebron league.

Altogether there are five village leagues. The others are in the Ramallah area, rural Bethlehem, Hebron and Jenin areas. It is Sharon's goal to consolidate most of the rural population, which comprises 70% of the 700,000 Palestinians in the West Bank, into more village leagues which will co-operate with the civilian administration set up last year under Menachem Milson.

But many Palestinians just see Milson's administration as a ruse to aid Israel's creeping annexation of the West Bank with pre-1967 Israel. Any co-operation with his regime, in their eyes, is tantamount to collaborating with the enemy.

According to the Camp David Accords, the final determination of what happens politically in the West Bank has to wait upon a 5-year transition period. But while it is thought unlikely Begin

will flout the agreements by an early and outright act of annexation prior to the end of the five years, his policy of physically and economically integrating the West Bank is, de facto, achieving an annexation whether Palestinians like it or not.

Certainly, it is clear that Israel is tying the West Bank ever closer to its own borders when the following is considered:

The number of Jewish settlements in the West Bank has risen from 65 in early 1980 to 88 by this year. Observers say that the new Jewish outposts are beginning to look more like fledgling towns than settlements — even though the total number of Israeli settlers is estimated at only about 15,000.

The government has moved to connect the settlements, once dependent on water tanks and local generators, to the electricity and water systems of Israel proper.

A new road system connecting Israel proper with the West Bank is being constructed. The 35-mile Trans-Samaria Highway from Israel through the upper part of the West Bank which just recently opened is being followed by the paving of another road in a north-south direction and the construction of a road going from Israel to the southern part of the West Bank.

Economically, ties between Israel and the West Bank are being forged by the increasing numbers of Palestinians commuting to Israel to work and the marketing of Israeli goods in Arab shops. The Israeli government also has a heavy stake in tourism in the West Bank, which is part

(Cont'd. on page 28)

New election in Israel "only matter of time"

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The three small coalition partners in the government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week made threatening noises to go over to Labor if Begin went ahead and called an early election as he said he wanted to do.

Begin's government nearly foundered on the shoals of a non-confidence vote over the government's West Bank policies and actions. The vote was tied at 58-58, prompting Begin to propose that he and his cabinet resign.

In an extraordinary late-night cabinet session, however, the National Religious Party, Aguda and Tami made it clear to Begin that they did not share his interest in early elections. (The last election was held in June of last year.)

Dr. Yosef Burg, NRP leader, indicated clearly that if Begin resigned he

cause of the tie vote [when there was no constitutional obligation to do so], the NRP would be "open" to other ways of staving off early elections. This meant, of course, forming an alternative coalition with Labor.

Aguda leader, David Yosef, said that NRP and Aguda had pledged before the 1981 election not to align with Labor against Likud, Shapira remarked pointedly that he "wouldn't build on such promises."

Aharon Abuhaiter, leader of the 3-MK Tami party, also issued a veiled threat to switch his allegiance to Labor to avoid early elections.

But while early elections for the moment seem to be forestalled, nevertheless some observers feel that the political drama over the tied vote has shaken up the political situation so forcefully that

a return to the status quo is now unlikely.

Begin said the timing of new elections is only a matter of time. Referring to the motion of non-confidence, he said it would be very difficult to pass bills with a tie of 60:60 coalition Knesseters versus 60 opposition Knesseters.

A cabinet source said if Begin had gone through with his promise to resign and had gone to President Yitzhak Navon, "a government under Shimon Peres would have been functioning within a week."

The source reasoned that Labor would simply give the same undertakings and pledges to the religious parties as Begin had signed last year. Labor would justify this to its constituency by the overriding need to remove Begin and set up an alternative government.

Govt. cutbacks causing concern

TORONTO —

Emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union, the relationship between Israel and the United States, rescue efforts on behalf of Ethiopian and beleaguered communities elsewhere, were just some of the international issues confronted by the officers and executive committees of Toronto Jewish Congress this past year, Wilfred Posluns stated in his president's report to the annual TJC meeting this week.

On the national scene the TJC has directly and indirectly participated in studies and efforts related to Canadian Jewish concerns, such as a study on the Canada-Israel Committee, chaired by Phil Granovsky. Other studies involved youth organizations, family breakdown and personnel needs of Jewish institutions, Posluns said.

In its role as the central umbrella organization of Toronto's Jewish community, TJC is looked on more and more as intrinsic and essential for the wellbeing of the community and as a "welcome" participant in national and international Jewish events," Posluns told his audience.

A major aspect of local concern, Posluns stated, has been the restrictions and cut-



Wilfred Posluns

backs of government grants for health and welfare agencies, a problem compounded by the less than inflationary increases granted to those agencies receiving United Way allocations.

(Cont'd. on page 28)

Early deadline

Due to the Passover holidays, deadlines for the APRIL 15 edition of THE CJN are advanced.

Advertising deadline is noon, Tuesday, April 6. The editorial deadline is 5 p.m., Monday, April 5.

World-National

Egypt's Pharaoh of Exodus depicted as victim and master

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The wondrous time of Pesach is upon us once again and therefore I want to devote this week's column to an aspect of that history which formed the background to our deliverance.

We are not sure precisely which of the Egyptian kings was the Pharaoh of the Exodus, though most scholars would agree on Ramses II, who reigned about 1304 to 1237 BCE. What kind of man might such a Pharaoh have been who was confronted by Moses and Aaron?

We may take it for granted that at first he viewed the political and economic consequences of Israel's quest with contempt. Serfs had no rights in Egypt and their masters were not about to give them any. (Andre Neher describes their lot as infinitely worse than that even of the downtrodden Egyptian proletariat.) This of course was not merely an Egyptian or pharaonic attitude; it was universal and not bound to time.

The Torah does not tell us how the two leaders of the Hebrew slaves gained access to the king; in any case Moses and Aaron appear primarily as religious, not political, leaders before Pharaoh. In their confrontation the latter must be seen both as the man who held the key to Israel's freedom and as the god-like leader of his own people, who stood in the context of his own traditions, beliefs and practices.

The Pharaoh whom Moses opposed was most likely rooted firmly in the traditional polytheism of Egypt. The king was both god and chief priest who, though he recognized other deities as having influence in particular spheres, was himself used to reigning supreme and brooking no opposition from supermundane forces. Biblical tradition understood this pharaonic view perfectly and

therefore made the struggle between the god-king of Egypt and Israel's Master the centre of the drama.

In this conflict Pharaoh is depicted as a human being whose cruelty, stubbornness and changes of heart as well as whose reliance on the potency of magic conformed to a pattern of which he was as much victim as master. The hardening of his heart was providential because it was part of a larger design; he was who he was and the Creator demonstrated His own superior powers against him, for the sake of both Egypt and Israel and for the generations of the future as well.

Though Pharaoh, in the course of the plagues, began to understand a hitherto never encountered divine force and even accommodated himself to it to some degree, in the end he was incapable of surrender. His response varied: he showed disdain, anxiety and shrewdness; he even confessed to error — but he could not yield even under the imminent threat of fatal disaster. Only when his own son lay dead did he give in, defeated both as Pharaoh and as father.

All this had been preordained above... and foretold by Moses. Yet within this framework of inevitability the Pharaoh remains an intelligible human being, acting as one would expect a man of his tradition and position to act. The biblical record recounts the release of Israel as a drama of cosmic proportions occurring, at the same time, in the framework of expected human behavior.

Martin Buber describes the human feelings of a human king whose son has suddenly been taken from him: "Disconsolate in his innermost chamber, bowed over the little corpse, no longer a god but the very man he is, he suddenly sees the hated one staying before him and 'Go forth!' he cries."

The drama of Pesach belongs to the realm of both the supra-historic and the historic. This confluence gives it the unique and marvelous flavor which we encounter at Seder time.

[Portions of the above were taken from *The Torah — A Modern Commentary*, of which Dr. Plaut is the editor and principal author.]



Rabbi Plaut

Canadian government sponsors businessmen's mission to Israel

By JANICE ARNOLD

Eleven businessmen from across Canada are presently in Israel as participants in a trade mission sponsored by the federal government.

The mission, which left Montreal March 28, is the result of the joint economic agreement signed in Israel in January by then industry, trade and commerce minister Herb Gray and his Israeli counterpart, Gideon Patt, to promote trade between Canada and Israel.

The mission is being led by Frank Petrie, assistant undersecretary of the ministry of international trade, and Boris Budny, an official of the industry, trade and commerce ministry. The Israel Trade Commissioner in Montreal, Yair Ofek, is accompanying the group.

The members of the mission represent a broad cross-section of Canadian industry — transportation, high technology, machinery, electronics and graphics — who are interested in some kind of economic co-operation with Israel: trade, research and development, or other joint ventures.

The group includes representatives of both those companies which are already doing business with Israel and those which have had no previous contact.

Three provincial trade missions have gone to Israel in the past year (from Alberta, Ontario and Quebec), but this is the first federally sponsored visit of this magnitude.

The mission is officially one week long, but participants may stay on in Israel as long as they wish. During this week, private meetings have been arranged between the Canadians and Israelis in the same line of business.

"Over the last year, I think Canadians have discovered Israel, and Israel has discovered Canada," said Ofek.

The trade figures however are still heavily weighted in Canada's favor. In 1981, Canada exported \$124.4 million in goods to Israel, and imported only \$51.3 million.

Israeli imports were actually down 5% last year compared to 1980, but this was due to the drop in demand for diamonds and other gemstones. If these imports are excluded, all other industries showed an increase in sales of their goods to Canada in 1981, said Ofek.

The Israeli Trade Commission expects Israeli exports to Canada to reach a worth of \$70 million this year, much of it sophisticated technology or heavy machinery.

A reciprocal trade mission of Israeli businessmen to Canada has already been set for September or October.

Presently at a "very advanced stage" is the setting up of a joint Canada-Israel research and development company, which was also prescribed in the January economic agreement, said Ofek.

There are other indications that the Canadian business community is finding out for itself that Israel is a viable market, and vice versa.

Several Israeli companies have opened offices or named representatives in Canada; among them, Elscint, maker of the CAT scanner, in Toronto; Silix, also in Toronto; and the Israeli Aircraft Industry has a representative in Montreal. Koor Industries, the huge Israeli conglomerate, is considering opening a branch in Western Canada.

Because of the growing interest in the West, the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce is opening an office in Winnipeg. There are plans as well to establish a Montreal address for the Toronto-based CICC.

In May, the director-general of the Israel Export Institute Rami Gutt, will be in Canada to find new opportunities for Israeli business.

Israel has had an economic ministry in Canada for three years, under direction of Baruch Barak, who operates out of Toronto.

By SHELDON KIRSHNEK

Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, visited the Vatican recently and had an audience with Pope John Paul II. Their meeting was held in an atmosphere of cordiality, but the encounter highlighted the differences between Israel and the Holy See on Middle Eastern issues.

The first Israeli foreign minister to be received by the Pope since 1978, when Moshe Dayan met with Paul VI, Shamir did not achieve any breakthroughs during his trip to the Vatican. But none was really expected.

There was no indication whatsoever that the Vatican would recognize Israel, nor did the Pope say when he would visit Israel. In 1981, John Paul had a brief meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Erlich in Rome and remarked that he wished to make a pilgrimage to Israel.

The Israelis would welcome him with open arms since his presence in Israel might be more than merely symbolic. It would, albeit tacitly, demonstrate the Vatican's recognition of Israeli statehood. This being the case, however, the Pope is not likely to rush into a trip to the Jewish state.

Papal diplomacy, renowned for its caution, hews to a basic pro-Arab stance, given the large number of Catholics living in the Middle East. Nevertheless, the Vatican, while calling for the recognition of Palestinian rights and a special status for Jerusalem, has tried not to offend Israel.

"Today there is very little left of the sense of superiority, almost contempt, which characterized the Vatican's conduct of such political relations as it had with the Jewish state in earlier years," an Israeli editorialist wrote following Shamir's audience with John Paul. "Gradually, practical politics are taking the place of the theological factor in the Vatican's perception of Israel."

"No doubt 14 years of Israel's meticulously respectful control of the Holy Places in East Jeru-

salem have influenced this changing attitude."

Israel has always sought good relations with the Vatican, despite the Vatican's reluctance to grant it recognition. Until the election of Pope John XXIII in 1958, the Vatican was quite cool to Israel. After that, some warmth crept into the relationship.

Ever since 1958, Israel has been invited by the Vatican to send official representatives to important papal occasions. Israeli ambassadors have usually attended these functions, notwithstanding the lack of diplomatic relations between the parties.

Israel's envoy in Rome, although not accredited to the Vatican, frequently meets high-ranking church officials for exchanges of views on current problems. The apostolic delegate in Jerusalem maintains a working relationship with the Israeli government.

Though these contacts are of a friendly nature, Vatican and Israeli officials recognize the gap in their positions.

The Vatican does not accept Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem, nor the application of Israeli law and administration to the Golan Heights.

The Pope has ceased demanding the "internationalization" of Jerusalem but he still believes the city should be subject to "a special statute." With respect to Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights, the Vatican urged Israel to refrain from "one-sided moves" and asked it to adhere to "international conventions."

Under the present Pope, the Vatican's relations with the Palestinians have improved. This is not hard to understand when it is

Tries not to offend Israel

Vatican pursues pro-Arab stance



Pope John Paul II with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. (Religious News Service photo)

recalled that about 25% of all Palestinians are Christians.

In 1979, the pontiff met the PLO's emissary in Turkey, and in 1980, a Lebanese priest close to the PLO delivered a letter written by Yasser Arafat to John Paul II. Quoting the Bible extensively, Arafat invited the Pope to lead the first procession of Palestinians back to their homeland, if and when a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict was reached.

The two have exchanged holiday greetings on a regular basis since then. According to observers, the year 1980 marked a turning point in Vatican-

alestinian relations when the Pope, in a speech, criticized Israel for the "conspicuous exclusion of many Palestinians from their homeland."

What also alarmed Israel was the meeting last March between the PLO's chief political officer, Farouk Kaddoumi, and Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican's secretary of state. According to one report, Casaroli expressed "solidarity" with the Palestinians fighting for a homeland. Israel's foreign ministry registered its "amazement and regret" at the news of the talks.

What has worried Israel as well has been the

Vatican's handling of the Capucci affair.

Hilarion Capucci, the former archbishop of Jerusalem, was convicted by the Israelis of gunrunning for the PLO. He was released from prison only after Vatican intervention and a pledge from the Pope that he would not engage in Middle Eastern political matters.

Yet Capucci, and the Vatican, have not abided by the agreement, although both deny there has been any breach of the understanding. Peter Nichols, in the Pope's Division (Clarke, Irwin, \$19.95), writes that this case shows that the Vatican is sympathetic to the

Palestinians. As he writes: "He (Capucci) kept his official place in the PLO, despite the fact that at the same time the Pope insisted that Father Robert Drinan, the highly respected member of the U.S. Congress, should give up his seat as priest should not directly be involved in the political process."

The Vatican's alleged leniency toward Capucci is also a function of its desire to forge ties with Islam. Last February, during a stopover in Pakistan, John Paul II called for "closer collaboration and cooperation" between the Catholic and Islamic worlds.

In 1980, he met Moslem leaders in Ghana, and last year, he talked with Moslems in the Philippines. One of the principal reasons he undertook his recent trip to Africa — his second — was to make contact with the Moslem leadership of Nigeria.



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CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1981.
(I.S./CAN. DOLL. IN THOUSANDS)

	1980 I.S.	1981 I.S.	1981 CAN. DOLL.
ASSETS			
Cash and Due from Banks	32,981,277	65,601,837	4,986,534
Securities including Government Bonds	4,901,742	10,802,609	821,129
Deposits and Loans to the Government	32,179,890	82,971,294	6,306,822
Loans and Bills Discounted	28,765,767	68,089,793	5,175,648
Loans from Deposits for Loan Purposes	19,536,078	41,131,708	3,126,508
Other Accounts	599,344	1,174,620	89,285
Bank Premises and Equipment	352,877	1,000,716	76,067
Customers' Liabilities	9,064,981	26,775,806	2,035,285
	128,381,956	297,548,383	22,617,278
LIABILITIES			
Capital Reserves and Surplus	1,748,716	4,592,435	349,081
Capital Notes	42,919	35,475	2,692
	1,791,635	4,627,850	351,773
Outside Shareholders' Interests	352,989	739,829	56,236
Convertible Debentures and Option Warrants Issued by Subsidiaries	27,086	20,700	1,573
Nonconvertible Bonds and Notes	1,806,920	4,646,331	353,177
Deposits	64,336,686	146,133,409	11,107,908
Deposits for Loan Purposes	21,022,313	46,445,051	3,530,386
Debentures Issued by Subsidiaries	29,099,823	66,809,826	5,078,355
Other Accounts	879,523	1,349,581	102,585
Liabilities on Account of Customers	9,064,981	26,775,806	2,035,285
	128,381,956	297,548,383	22,617,278

CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981.
(I.S./CAN. DOLL. IN THOUSANDS)

	1980 I.S.	1981 I.S.	1981 CAN. DOLL.
Net Operating Income before Taxes	1,794,800	4,120,675	313,221
Provision for Taxes	1,050,871	2,314,136	175,902
Net Operating Income after Taxes	743,929	1,806,539	137,319
Outside Shareholders' Interest in the Net Income of Subsidiary Companies	94,145	225,143	17,114
Net Extraordinary Income (Expenses) after Taxes	(313)	11,075	842
	649,471	1,592,471	121,047
Earnings Per Share Fully Diluted	89¢/o	196¢/o	

The entire report will be available in all Bank Hapoalim branches. The financial statements of the Bank are stated in shekels. The Canadian Dollar column has been converted from shekel into Canadian Dollars at the official exchange rate prevailing on December 31, 1981 — I.S. 13.1558 — \$1.00 Cdn.

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Cypriot co in Paris bo

NEW YORK —

Sources close to the French secret police have told the World Jewish Congress that findings of the investigation into the 1980 bombing of the Rue Copernic Synagogue in Paris point to a Cypriot connection with Palestinian overtones. Frieda Lewis, chairman of the WJC North American Commission on Anti-Semitism, reported last week.

Mrs. Lewis, national president of Hadassah, made this disclosure to the representatives of 30 national Jewish organizations attending the initial meeting of the Commission held in New York. Her report was based on conversations that took place between key officials of the WJC French section and highly-placed individuals with access to the top levels of the Renseignements Generaux — the French secret police service.

The WJC declined to identify its sources, but described them as "unimpeachable."

According to the information conveyed to the WJC, the investigation into the bombing is still under way and the early

SUPPORT YOUR UJA

Living Hal

By RABBI MOSES J. B.

Question: What can be done about rising prices on Passover products?

The problem of rising prices for food is as old as the days of the Second Temple. In the Mishna, Kerisos 8A, there are five certain issues for five centimings one offering and may then partake of the sacrificial meat; but it is still her duty to buy and bring the other offerings. It once happened in Jerusalem that a pair of doves (for this sacrifice) rose to a gold denar.

Said Rabbon Simeon ben Gamliel, an oath by the sanctuary, I shall not go to sleep until I see a silver denar. Then he entered and taught: If a woman has five centimings she need bring but one offering, bound to bring the others. Thereupon doves stood at a quarter of a silver.

A gold denar equals 25 silver centimings, drop from a gold denar to a quarter denar!

This Mishna served as a proof for who wanted to do something about prices. When the price of fish rose it presented a hardship for the average rabbi of that day passed a law for fish for the Sabbath meals until dawn. This was quite an innovation in Tractate Shabbas, 118B states required for the Sabbath meals.

This ruling is the best known response of Rabbi Menachem Mendel in his Zemach Zedek. His words are Devar Eliyahu, number 7. Other further prooftexts from Tractate Shabbas, 118B state where the subject of dishes after discussed in a similar manner.

Does this point a lesson for our times? Not necessarily. This could work when the rabbis were the true masters of the Jewish community. They laid down the people obeyed. Today, we

obedience is in view, and people go to the rabbis till they get the opinion they want. The rabbis are difficult and dangerous. One recalls an institution that knew that it would respond if called Torah, replied in this way when asked not to want any ethical considerations, just the Law, and please we will not pay any court costs.

A strange thing happens at Passover: cost rises and the people buy more. With shmurah matzoh selling for \$1.00 a pound for the handrolled variety, you that there would be no buyers. But, Toronto has already sold out his entire stock of shmurah matzoh. The market is like synagogue seats — when free, they are empty, but when they are for the High Holy Days they are filled. In our family, we hear about a rabbi arriving in Canada tasted ketchup in his life. When he asked how much a bottle, he was told that it cost \$2 per bottle. This impressed him greatly, and he bought a bottle with each meat meal. In the only 12 cents a bottle. When he learned the cost of the ketchup, he lost his appetite. So, enjoy your high priced shmurah matzoh. Have a happy, healthy and kosher P.

Arab stance



Shamir. (Religious News)

Vatican's handling of the Capucci affair. Hilarion Capucci, the former archbishop of Jerusalem, was convicted by the Israeli court for his role in the PLO. He was released from prison only after Vatican intervention and a pledge from the Pope that he would not engage in Middle Eastern political matters.

Yet Capucci, and the Vatican, have not abided by the agreement, although both deny there has been any breach of the understanding. Peter Nichols, in The Pope's Division (Clarke, Irwin, \$19.95), writes that this case shows that the Vatican is sympathetic to the

Palestinians. As he writes: "He (Capucci) kept his official place in the PLO, despite the fact that at much the same time the Pope insisted that Father Robert Drinan, the highly respected member of the U.S. Congress, should give up his seat as priests should not directly be involved in the political process."

The Vatican's alleged leniency toward Capucci is also a function of its desire to forge ties with Islam. Last February, during a stopover in Pakistan, John Paul II called for "closer collaboration and co-operation" between the Catholic and Islamic worlds.

In 1980, he met Muslim leaders in Ghana, and last year, he talked with Muslims in the Philippines. One of the principal reasons he undertook his recent trip to Africa — his second — was to make contact with the Muslim leadership of Nigeria.



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181,277	65,601,837	4,986,534
101,742	10,802,609	821,129
79,890	82,971,294	6,306,822
65,677	68,089,793	5,175,648
36,078	41,131,708	3,128,508
99,344	1,174,620	89,285
52,877	1,000,716	76,067
64,981	26,775,806	2,035,285
81,956	297,548,383	22,617,278

1980 I.S.	1981 I.S.	1981 CAN. DOLL.
48,716	4,592,435	349,081
42,919	35,475	2,692
91,635	4,627,850	351,773
52,989	739,829	56,236
27,086	20,700	1,573
106,920	4,646,331	353,177
36,686	146,133,409	11,107,908
22,313	46,445,051	3,530,386
99,823	66,809,826	5,078,355
79,523	1,349,581	102,585
64,981	26,775,806	2,035,285
81,956	297,548,383	22,617,278

THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981.

1980 I.S.	1981 I.S.	1981 CAN. DOLL.
34,800	4,120,675	313,221
50,871	2,314,136	175,902
13,929	1,806,539	137,319
14,145	225,143	17,114
(313)	11,075	842
19,471	1,592,471	121,047
99%o	196%o	

of the Bank are stated in shekels. The Canadian Dollar column on December 31, 1981 - I.S. 13,1558 - \$1.00 Cdn.

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M-T

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: What can be done about the dramatic rise in prices on Passover products?

The problem of rising prices for religious needs is as old as the days of the Second Temple. We read in the Mishna, Kerisos 8A, that "if a woman had five certain issues for five certain births, she brings one offering and may then partake of the sacrificial meat; but it is still her duty to buy and bring the other offerings. It once happened in Jerusalem that a pair of doves (for this sacrifice) rose to a gold denar."

Said Rabbon Simeon ben Gamliel, an oath by the sanctuary, I shall not go to sleep tonight before they cost 1 silver denar. Then he entered the Beth Din and taught: If a woman has five certain births... she need bring but one offering, and she is not bound to bring the others. Thereupon the price of doves stood at a quarter of a silver denar. What a drop from a gold denar to a quarter of a silver denar!

This Mishna served as a prooftext for scholars who wanted to do something about exorbitant prices. When the price of fish rose so steeply that it presented a hardship for the average person, the rabbis of that day passed a law forbidding the use of fish for the Sabbath meals until the price went down. This was quite an innovation for the Talmud in Tractate Shabbas, 118B states that fish is required for the Sabbath meals.

This ruling is the best known responsim in the responsa of Rabbi Menachem Mendel Krochmal, in his Zemach Zedek. His words are discussed in Devar Elyahu, number 7. Other scholars showed further prooftexts from Tractate Pesachim 30A, where the subject of dishes after the Passover is discussed in a similar manner.

Does this point a lesson for our times? Not necessarily. This could over demand. In the old days when the rabbis were the true monarchs of the Jewish community, they laid down the law, and the people obeyed. Today, when no such obedience is in view, and people go from rabbi to rabbi till they get the opinion they want, such a course of action is difficult and dangerous.

One recalls an institution that had let it be known that it would respond if called to a Din Torah, replied in this way when summoned: We do not want any ethical considerations to be considered; just the Law, and please be advised that we will not pay any court costs.

A strange thing happens at Passover time. The cost rises and the people buy more than ever before. With shmurah matzoh selling for over \$10 a pound for the handrolled variety, you might think that there would be no buyers. But, one supplier in Toronto has already sold out his entire supply, and all you can get from him now is the machine-made variety. The more it costs, the more people buy it. It's like synagogue seats — when the seats are free, they are empty, but when they cost money for the High Holy Days they are filled.

In our family, we hear about a relative who on arriving in Canada tasted ketchup for the first time in his life. When he asked how much it cost per bottle, he was told that it cost \$2 per small bottle. This impressed him greatly, and he ate a whole bottle with each meat meal. In those days, it cost only 12 cents a bottle. When he learned the true cost of the ketchup, he lost his appetite for it.

So, enjoy your high priced shmurah matzoh, and have a happy, healthy and kosher Passover.



Rabbi Burak

Integration of Russian Jews differs in cities — JIAS told some absorbed, others are ignored

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Sharply differing experiences with the integration of Russian Jews were reported by representatives of 11 Canadian cities at the inaugural meeting here of the national board of directors of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

They ranged from a report by Clara Mintz of Edmonton that the city has absorbed 300 Russian families since 1974 and that the city is slowly coming into the

community framework. For example, 34 out of 250 children in the Jewish school are from Russian families. Unemployment continues to be a problem for some, Strub said.

He said the synagogues were of great help and the "remarriage" of all the Russian couples by Rabbi Morton Green, an Orthodox rabbi, had a positive effect.

On the other hand, Martin Schwartz, of Ottawa complained that the attitude of the rab-

binate in that city to the newcomers was the chief problem faced by a volunteer committee in achieving their integration.

Mrs. Barnett of Vancouver said both sides "feel used and abused" in the unhappy situation vis-à-vis the immigrants and old time residents. The Russian teen-agers, she said, have dropped out of the scene completely, and make contact only when they are looking for jobs.

Though there have been no conversions, "it is easy to just cease being a Jew,"

she said. The one bright spot is an efficient loan program for the newcomers.

However, Gerry Kushner, another Vancouver representative, said a self-help club of 200 Russian Jews is now in existence and it is wrong to leave the impression that nothing is being done.

Joseph Kage, national executive vice-president of JIAS, said the Vancouver community needs outside help and JIAS will give it. His remarks followed a comment by Joseph Casse, the national president, that the Vancouver situation "appears to be a disaster."

Even though the Russian Jewish influx represents 10% of the total Jewish community in Edmonton, integration has gone smoothly. Mrs. Mintz said, Free lunches and free tuition are given the children of these families and members of the National Council of Jewish women throw a monthly party for the newcomers.

The absorption of 115 Russians into the Saskatoon community has led to many problems but is "relatively successful," Mrs. A. Kassen reported.

The first chupah wedding among the newcomers is to take place soon, she said.

Integration of the elderly immigrants among the 37 families is the chief cause of concern in London, Ont., said Howard Borer. "There is a 'we-they' situation not easy to



Shimon Fogel

term marriage, and a lack of Jewish education.

"What I discovered," he continued, "was a hostility towards us — a feeling of lots of promises with little follow-up."

"A basic flaw," he added, "was our insensitivity to their concerns."

Fogel said that because of this hostility he has "shifted the orientation to the job to gain the trust of the communities as well as instill the notion that smaller communities are an integral part of the Jewish community of Canada and they must take some of the initiative."

As well as the community consultation service provided by CZF, Fogel said the grant money will be used to provide the following services:

• Three leadership training conferences for

leaders in small communities to be held in various parts of the country this spring, summer and fall. These conferences are designed as a "forum to deal with issues facing small communities and find solutions."

A national newsletter for small communities to help bring them together.

• Prepackaged kits to provide ideas for holiday programming.

• A crisis hotline which small communities can call in the event of an emergency such as the lack of a rabbi for a Jewish funeral. The emergency will then be dealt with.

Chairmen of community services committee are David Attis of Moncton, Orin Krivel of Regina and Rosa Finestone of Montreal, representing the CZF.

Otwock orphans to meet in Israel, April 21, 24

TORONTO —

A reunion for those who once lived in the Children's Home in Otwock, Poland from 1945-47 will take place on April 21 and 24 in Israel.

Tamara (Buchman) Weinreich said the children were the remnant of what was left from thousands of Jewish families who died in World War II.

The U.S. Joint Distribution Committee provided funds and established this children's home for those with no or no parent.

Many of the children,

ages 3 to 15, were half-crippled. They had wandered through forests, hid in graves in a cemetery, and stole food to keep alive. Weinreich said many supported themselves with canes.

Since that time, the children, who are now adults, have moved to different countries and "we want to see what people did with their lives."

For more information contact Weinreich at 98 Brookview Dr., Toronto, M6A 2K6 or call (416) 783-8167.

Cypriot connection is revealed in Paris bombing, says WJC

NEW YORK —

Sources close to the French secret police have told the World Jewish Congress that findings of the investigation into the 1980 bombing of the Rue Copernic Synagogue in Paris point to a Cypriot connection with Palestinian overtones. Frieda Lewis, chairman of the WJC North American Commission on Anti-Semitism, reported last week.

Mrs. Lewis, national president of Hadassah, made this disclosure to the representatives of 30 national Jewish organizations attending the initial meeting of the Commission held in New York.

Her report was based on conversations that took place between key officials of the WJC French section and highly-placed individuals with access to the top levels of the Renseignements Generaux — the French secret police service.

The WJC declined to identify its sources but described them as "unimpeachable."

According to the information conveyed to the WJC, the investigation into the bombing is still under way and the early

hypothesis suggesting a right-wing Spanish tie-in has been discarded. However, even though the team investigating the case has been working meticulously and with motivation, the case will probably not be solved because when an affair of this kind is not concluded within six months the evidence and leads disappear.

On the other hand, the investigation found that since the Copernic attack there had been no terrorist acts aimed at the Jewish community in France.

Collusion between the extreme Right in France and the Palestinians was judged to be marginal.

The WJC was told that the forces of the extreme

Right were surprisingly weak at this time. Following Mitterand's election, their membership succumbed to a climate of obsessive fear, have gone into hiding, and lost a good many activists. Moreover, it was pointed out that the administration of the Renseignements Generaux has quadrupled the number of men assigned to the surveillance and infiltration of the extreme Right, which doubled the amount of information received.

Following the report on the discussions in France, the Commission heard from Allan Ryap, director of the Office of Special Investigations of the United States justice department. Ryan briefed

the Commission on the current status of Nazi war criminals still at large in the United States. Though not seeking to exaggerate the scope of the problem, he noted that since its formation, the Office of Special Investigations dealt with over 500 cases of suspected former Nazis in the country.

The International Commission on Anti-Semitism was established by the WJC executive at its London meeting following the bombing of the Rue Copernic Synagogue in Paris. The Commission has been charged with seeking to co-ordinate the efforts of the Jewish communities in 67 countries in the struggle against resurgent anti-Semitism.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Israel Philharmonic

Things have changed considerably in Israel since the Psalms spoke of the 10-stringed lute and the harp. Today the IPO, the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra (which is coming to Canada soon), commands the impressive allegiance of scores of thousands of music lovers in Israel and an even greater number abroad.

The recent furor over the orchestra playing a couple of Wagnerian airs shows that music in Israel is not merely a question of harmonics but a moral issue as well. It also demonstrated that what the IPO does can cause reverberations everywhere — a rather unusual role for an orchestra that is less than 50 years old.

Yet the beginnings of the IPO in 1936 were directly related to another burning moral question. With the rise of Hitler many gifted German Jews had to flee their country for healthier climes. Palestine became the eventual home for many of the more musical German emigrants.

Moshe Ron reports that the IPO was founded in 1936 specifically to help Jewish musicians who had been ejected from German orchestras. Since its first concert in Tel Aviv (interrupted, moreover, by the chirping of birds), the IPO has never looked back.

Disquieting news

During the early years of its recovery after the debacle of World War II the West German government made a valiant effort to re-shape its image in the Western world.

Since that time the German nation, at least its non-Communist half, has succeeded in erasing many of the chilling memories that made the same Germany a hated concept. West Germany's posture towards the Jewish people and towards Israel has, in the main, been fair and judicious.

From time to time, however, reports emanating from Bonn indicate that there has been a recrudescence of anti-Semitism in West Germany. The individual events are usually small scale eruptions of traditional anti-Jewish activity and are probably no worse than what occurs in other countries.

The accumulation of these reports, however, leads us to the disturbing if tentative conclusion that there is a pattern to these occurrences. What is equally disquieting is that the government of Bonn may have been, even through inadvertence, giving out anti-Jewish signals through some of its policy pronouncements on the Mideast. Helmut Schmidt's incredibly insensitive endorsement of the idea of a PLO state (delivered in Saudi Arabia no less — where Jews are prohibited from living by statute) may have been interpreted in West Germany as a

warrant for the expression of a new anti-Semitism by the Nazi residue that remains in Germany.

Meanwhile the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that Franz Schoenhuber, editor-in-chief of the Bavarian state radio and television, recently published a best selling book called I Was There — a panegyric to the notorious Waffen SS. The self-righteous manner exhibited by the author in his celebration of Hitler's shock troops has been denounced by the organization of Holocaust survivors in West Germany. The protests, apparently, have served only to advertise the book better. The fact that the SS supplied the human machinery to operate the death camps has been overlooked.

On the heels of the JTA report comes the revelation from a group of academics from Duisburg University that a subtle form of anti-Semitism has been found in Protestant and Catholic textbooks used in public schools where religion is taught. The review agency discovered similar problems with history and social studies texts.

Perhaps we are being overly sensitive about what is happening in Germany and perhaps we are too ready to hold the present generation responsible for what happened in the past. Nevertheless, the present generation is responsible for what happens in the future — and the Jewish world will watch — and with good reason.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On April 2, 1948, the village of Castel was temporarily taken by the Haganah in the fight to control access to Jerusalem. At stake was the city's Jews and its political position in the soon-to-be-born Israeli state.

The battle for Jerusalem between Jews and Arabs began in earnest in 1947. On Nov. 29, as part of its resolution on Palestine, the United Nations proposed transforming Jerusalem and its environs into an international city under UN administration for a period of 10 years, after which its status would be determined by a referendum taken among its populace.

The British-controlled municipality of Jerusalem, reflecting a traditional settlement pattern, consisted in 1947 of 99,320 Jews and 65,000 Arabs. The UN-envisaged city was 10 times as large in area, encompassing more than a dozen Arab suburbs and villages, with 105,000 Arabs and 100,000 Jews. The Jews were outnumbered already, to their disadvantage, in any kind of a vote. Both the U.S. and the USSR supported the plan.

The Jewish Agency reluctantly accepted the plan, which it described as "a heavy sacrifice."

Palestine's Arab Higher Committee, supported by Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Syria, rejected the plan outright, demanding a unified independent, Arab-controlled Palestine.

On Dec. 2, Jerusalem's commercial centre was looted and burned; 40 Jewish shops were destroyed. On Feb. 22, 1948, a series of bombs ripped through Ben Yehuda St., killing 52 and injuring many more. On March 11, the Jewish Agency building was blown up, killing 13.

By early spring, irregular terrorism developed into a full-fledged siege of

Jerusalem's Jewish population, as troops from Iraq, Syria and Jordan surrounded the city and took control of the main roads leading into it. The British, who were responsible for maintaining safety and order in the Mideast until their departure date of May 15, concentrated disarming Jewish defenders rather than stopping the foreign troops.

Convoys bringing food and medical supplies from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem faced a gauntlet of fire from the Arab villages along the uphill east-west road. Between November 1947 and April, 1948, 296 Jews were killed en route. Bread rationing was introduced in the city on March 28.

Strung along the north-south route through Jerusalem was a number of Jewish settlements and kibbutzim. Greatly outnumbered and far from the supply bases of Tel Aviv and its thinly stretched Jewish soldiery, these settlements — Kfar Etzion, Ein Tzurim, Neve Yaakov, Migdal Eder, Revadim, Atarot, Matsot Yitzhak, among others — succumbed to repeated Arab attacks. Atrocities against their defenders were documented.

On April 13, a convoy of Jewish doctors and nurses on the way to Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus was attacked. Among the 78 Jews killed were many who were shot as they fled their burning vehicles.

Castel, about seven miles west of Jerusalem, was a strong point overlooking the east-west route. Occupied by Syrian and Iraqi troops, it formed an impenetrable barrier to convoys from Tel Aviv.

Its ultimate capture by the Jews, along with Ramla, Lod, Deir Ayub, Kolonia, Deir Yassin, Biddu, Beir Surik, Nebi Samwil and Saris, saved the New City of Jerusalem from being overrun and made it part of the Jewish state.

Murder of Sadat seen as ominous first step

Islamic fundamentalists threaten Mubarak



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Islamic fundamentalism is, without a doubt, the most serious political challenge facing Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian president, as he seeks to consolidate his power base.

Mubarak, who describes himself as a "very moderate Moslem," has adopted a carrot-and-stick approach to the fundamentalists as a way of controlling them. But this policy has its limitations.

His predecessor, Anwar Sadat, thought that he could co-opt Moslem radicals by offering them various concessions. But he failed in his attempt to curb their activities against the state. On the eve of his assassination by fundamentalists, he was driven to arrest thousands of his religious — and political — opponents.

After the roundup, Sadat admitted that he had been too lenient with those who denounced his policies from mosques, and he labeled groups such as the Moslem Brotherhood and the so-called Islamic associations as "illegitimate" and "illegal."

Mubarak, Sadat's hand-picked successor, knows that the fundamentalists are strong and command the loyalty of millions of Egyptians. Because he has the support of the armed forces, the pillar of his regime, he cannot afford to be tough, or gentle, with them, depending on the circumstances.

No sooner was Sadat killed than Mubarak unleashed the police on the fundamentalists. Hundreds were detained and arms caches were discovered throughout the country. As well, the assassins were caught.

In all, 24 Egyptians were accused of plotting the assassination of Sadat who, in death, was not much mourned by the common people. The leaders, almost to a man, were in the army or had been. Last month, five of them were sentenced to death following a 100-day trial held mostly in secret in a heavily guarded military encampment not far from the parade field where Sadat was slain in a hail of gunfire and grenades.

The chief culprit was Lieut. Khaled Ahmed Shawki al-Istambuli, who comes from a prominent rural family. A 24-year-old artillery officer, he stood his ground even as the judge pronounced the death sentence on him. Yelling from the steel cage where all defendants were kept, he exclaimed: "The blood of Moslems is not an altar of sacrifice for the Jews or the Americans!"

Another accused held up a banner consisting of a crude drawing of the Star of David, dripping blood.

Mubarak, who believes that the assassination was the first and key step in an attempt to topple the government and install a fundamentalist regime modeled after that of Iran, has clearly intimidated his opponents. Many of them have shaved off their telltale beards and shed their loose cotton robes — the galabia — because both are trademarks of the fundamentalists who are against Egypt's leanings toward the West and the Camp David Accords and who demand a government subordinate to religious law, or sharia.

On the streets, far fewer tarha, or veils, can be seen, and the sexes are beginning to mix again. University lectures are no longer interrupted by prayers, and Moslem places of worship which had been set up in schools and factories are now all but deserted. On Fridays, the Moslem sabbath, mosque loudspeakers no longer insult Egyptians who do not practice fundamentalist faith.

Theatres and cinemas are back in business, while newspapers are giving less prominence to Islamic subjects.

"We must join together and combat the power of darkness and obscurantism," Mubarak declared recently. "Terrorism is just as much a threat to the majority as to the opposition, to Islam as to Christianity."

In an effort to counter fundamentalists, Mubarak has instructed the ministry of education to introduce a new Islamic curriculum to explain the basic tenets of Islam and the role it can play in the modern world. He has also asked a team of professors from the state-run Islamic university, Al Azhar, to tour campuses to "correct the ideas of youth."

By the same token, Mubarak has portrayed himself as a reasonable Moslem by freeing Omar Temoissan, the supreme leader of the Moslem Brotherhood, which usually preaches a message of non-violence, a creed with which the Egyptian president can easily live.

While tolerating such Moslem fundamentalists, as Sadat did until he lost patience with them, Mubarak has begun to concentrate on combating the influence of secret Islamic associations like Talfir Wahghira, which masterminded Sadat's assassination.

The secret associations, in the opinion of observers, pose the greatest political challenge to Mubarak, symbolizing as they do the resurgence of strict Islamic belief throughout the Middle East.

Analysts say that Islamic militancy in post World War II Egypt dates back to the disastrous Arab defeat at the hands of Israel in the 1967 Six Day War.

"Everybody was questioning themselves after the war," claims Affaf Mahfouz,



Lieut. Khaled Ahmed Shawki al-Istambuli, who led the attack on Anwar Sadat last October, waves a copy of the Koran during his trial. He and several accomplices were sentenced to death by a military tribunal. (Religious News Service photo)

chairman of Helwan University's department of political science. "They kept asking what it was about our society, our culture, our political system and political institutions that could pave the way for such a defeat."

Tabseem Beshir, a noted commentator who is now Egypt's envoy to Canada, explains that the questioning was called "the great silent debate. It was whispered in the corners that the social and political institutions inherited from [Gamal] Nasser just didn't do the job."

In this hotbed atmosphere, religiosity began to assert itself in Egyptian society. "People were looking for a sense of direction," says Ihsan Abdul Oddos, a well known Egyptian novelist. "Since Islam is the basis of social and political life here — the very way people express themselves — it was natural that many of them should reject foreign ideologies (such as secularism and socialism) and turn back to their cultural roots."

Nasser himself, a dedicated secularist, made some concessions to Islamic thinking. He released some of the Moslem Brotherhood leaders imprisoned in his 1964-66 clampdown, and a few of their ideas gained currency among the new generation belonging to the middle and lower middle class.

Sadat, lacking any real constituency or power base, accelerated this process. He also rode with it as part of his own fight against the left in the early 1970s.

Some random recollections of Passover celebrations



By Y. B. SALSBERG

Thank heaven we are on the threshold of Pesach. Come what may we shall celebrate our liberation from Egyptian slavery and the historic birth of our nationhood. Heaven also knows that we are in dire need of occasions to celebrate at present.

But before dealing with the Pesach whose footsteps we now hear, I feel an urge to say something about our past Passovers. The urge stems from a feeling that haunts me more and more as I grow older. I feel that our young people know pathetically little of our immediate past.

Indeed, some of our younger generation may be equipped with a smattering of knowledge of our ancient past but almost nothing of the life and times of their grandparents and great-grandparents, most of whom came from the cities, towns and villages (shet and shetlekh) of Eastern Europe, where the overwhelming majority of world Jewry lived up to a century ago.

So gather ye, young and old, but especially the young, and listen to these random recollections of Passovers past.

As the Hagadah tells us, the celebration of Pesach goes back to the dawn of our history. After the destruction of the Jewish state, the celebration of Pesach assumed an even broader and deeper

meaning for the dispersed Jewish communities. Passover became not only an identification with our forefathers of the Exodus, but a stimulator of hope for a new redemption, a more immediate liberation from the hardships and sufferings of the galut.

From the 12th century on, European Jews approached the Passover with joy and fear. Joy — because of the celebration of the historic liberation and renewal of hope for the final liberation. The fear was engendered by the monstrous charge that Jews needed Christian blood for the making of their matzo (unleavened bread) for Pesach.

This accusation was launched, of all places, in England, in the year 1171. It was picked up by most anti-semites of central and, most particularly, Eastern Europe. This blood libel brought horrible pogroms, blood spilling and death to our people for centuries. The legend of the Golem of Prague relates to the protection of Jews from the blood libel.

The last of such charges that aroused the entire world was the notorious Mendel Beilis trial in Russia in the year 1911. And, mark this my young friends, the last blood libel pogrom that I know of took place in the Polish city of Kielce, immediately after World War II. Underline it well, after World War II on July 4, 1946, in which 42 Jews, survivors of the Holocaust, were murdered by a bloodthirsty mob.

Nevertheless, and despite it all, Pesach and, especially, the Pesach seder, continued to be observed throughout the ages. Even in the agonizing mood of the Warsaw Ghetto, the first seder was observed — even though the Nazi onslaught was expected momentarily.

In the shetlekh of the turn of the century the preparations for Pesach began weeks before the cherished holiday arrived. Jewish homes were literally dismantled: all belongings were taken out of doors where they were cleansed and prepared for Pesach. Every

The relationship between Sadat and the Moslem associations ended in the wake of the Yom Kippur War, when he seized the opportunity to reorient Egypt according to his own vision.

Sadat called for a transformation of Egyptian society from quasi socialist to capitalist. He pushed for an Open Door policy, under which Western investors would be encouraged to pour funds into Egypt's development, and he started to move toward accommodation with Israel.

"This was too much for the Islamic groups," says Ali Desouki, professor of political science at Cairo University, "and all of them gradually began to distance themselves from Sadat."

In desperation, they resorted to violence, murdering a former minister of religious properties and preying on Egyptians whom they considered traitors.

Like Nasser, Sadat used kid gloves with the Moslem Brotherhood at first. Hoping to win their support, he released Moslem Brothers languishing in jail and permitted them to publish, without a licence, their magazine, Al Dawa.

He did this because he realized how influential they were. The Moslem Brotherhood, with branches in many Islamic lands, was founded by Sheikh Hassan Al Banna in 1928 to resist British imperialism and Christian missionary activity. With its help, Nasser and his Free Officers movement forced King Farouk, who was corrupt and indolent, to abdicate in 1952.

Sadat, much like Nasser, did not envisage that the Moslem Brotherhood and its offshoots would eventually threaten the legitimacy of his regime.

But Sadat, ironically, provided the ammunition. He introduced secular changes in the civil code and gave women more rights than they had previously enjoyed. He enriched certain sectors of the middle class, but did little to improve the lot of the poor.

And he made peace with Israel . . . the ultimate crime.

Al Itisam, a journal close to the Moslem Brotherhood, spoke for many fundamentalists when it wrote:

"We consider the sham peace produced by Camp David and the treaty with the enemy of God . . . to be an illusion. We believe from the depths of our hearts that it is a false peace . . . It is a disguised Jewish invasion of Egyptian society, which hitherto was the fortress of Islam. Egypt has been the last line of defence against the three enemies of Islam: Western crusaders, Communists and Jewish Zionists."

Having realized that he had spawned a Frankenstein, Sadat cracked down on the Moslem Brotherhood last September, one month before, his untimely death.

Mubarak, who has inherited Sadat's problems, has taken a wait-and-see approach to the Moslem Brotherhood. Clearly, like Sadat and Nasser, he hopes that he can manipulate this powerful organization.

The new Egyptian president will probably cultivate the Moslem Brotherhood, but not the more radical Islamic associations, as long as it adheres to its policy of non-violence.

But he will undoubtedly clamp down on it if its leadership goes beyond the permissible boundaries he has drawn.

Ezekiel

By ARNOLD AGES

Moshe Greenberg, professor of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, the final stages of a commentary Book of Ezekiel (which he first contracted to do with Doubleday as part of its series in 1959) which he hopes will appear in 1983.

Greenberg told an audience at the Schwartz lectures at the University of Toronto that his commentary-translations based on a number of principles the been ignored or even repudiated by scholars.

One of the most important innovations the use of the "revealed Hebrew" text of the translation. Greenberg admits that in some circles the use of Massoretic text will be considered retrogressive step.

His reasons for reverting to the tional text are due in part to the efforts certain scholars to establish an "authentic" versus an "inauthentic" text of Ezekiel. Greenberg told of one German whose use of various literary forms led him to the conclusion that there were more than 26 authentic verses prophetic work and that everything else was inauthentic material added later.

This kind of approach was the stimulus for Greenberg's new community-tion, the methodology of which he has with his listeners.

With regard to his translation, Greenberg indicated that in order to ensure fidelity to the Hebrew text he was using, there occasional sacrifice of elegance in English in the interests of communicating the rhythm of the Hebrew. Too many, modern versions, Greenberg said, had preoccupied with smooth rendering.



Lt.-Gen. Fredrik Bull-Hansen (right) border between Egypt and Israel, and committee which has been supervising

International of venerak

By YEHOONATHAN TOMMER

JERUSALEM —

"Mr. Rivlin, I beg you, please bring that Blue Box. Take it out of the store and put it back in the schools. Make it appear at all festive occasions."

Thus urged Israel President Yitzhak Navon at the Keren Kayemeth — Jewish National Fund's 80th anniversary celebration in Jerusalem late last year. The celebration brought to an end a world gala year of festivities on the 80th anniversary of the founding of the JNF, a year packed with information and educational activities, including an international Bible contest, the land of Israel and an audio-visual presentation recalling the JNF's activities during the past eight decades.

JNF chairman, Moshe Rivlin, repromising that active measures were taken to restore the Blue Box to its place of honor. A year earlier, the JNF of Australia and New Zealand kicked off the year's celebrations with an international story contest on the JNF's Blue Box.

The winner of the best story was 51-year-old Italian poetess, Neve Tedeschi. In simple words she described how, as an 18-year-old student in 1948, she survived the Holocaust, she rediscovered her Jewish identity through a request to assist in emptying JNF Boxes in her neighborhood.

Fashions change and the JNF Blue Box making a comeback. The Blue Box was a powerful Zionist symbol of identification with the land of Israel, but support steadily declined after its comparatively small sums were not adequate for the needs of the JNF's large scale activities.

Last year though, more than 100 schoolchildren in Israel contributed 300 shkelim raised in Israeli schools for plastic throwaway. This is not a significant sum, JNF education officials admitted, but as a proportion of the 1.1 million shkelim raised in Israeli schools for tree plantings, it heralds a revived interest among young Israelis who see the JNF as an important factor in national development and improving the quality of life in Israel. The JNF of a "dunam here and a dunam

First step en Mubarak

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Ezekiel study almost ready

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Greenberg told an audience at the recent Schwartz lectures at the University of Toronto that his commentary-translation is based on a number of principles that have been ignored or even repudiated by other scholars.

One of the most important innovations is the use of the "revealed Hebrew text" as the basis of the translation. Greenberg admits that in some circles the use of the Massoretic text will be considered a retrogressive step.

His reasons for reverting to the traditional text are due in part to the efforts of certain scholars to establish an "authentic" versus an "inauthentic" text of Ezekiel.

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This kind of approach was the stimulus for Greenberg's new commentary-translation, the methodology of which he shared with his listeners.

With regard to his translation, Greenberg indicated that in order to ensure fidelity to the Hebrew text he was using, there was an occasional sacrifice of elegance in English in the interests of communicating the rhythm of the Hebrew. Too many of the modern versions, Greenberg said, had been preoccupied with smooth renderings —

with the result that often the playfulness and linguistic richness of the Hebrew had been obscured.

Greenberg described how this process had, in some areas, completely distorted the intent of the text. There are frequent repetitions in the Book of Ezekiel. However, these repetitions are usually accompanied by very slight changes in the Hebrew text each time they appear.

Traditional translators have tried to smooth out the ripples by using the exact same translations each time the verse appears. What the latter have not grasped is that Ezekiel's emendations on well known clichés are deliberate and purposeful and that each variant represents a statement which the prophet is trying to make by using well known sayings but altering them for stylistic and moral ends.

One of the reasons modern translators' commentaries have fallen into this trap is that they are adequately aware of the need to understand the biblical text in terms of the assumptions shared by its recipients. Ezekiel spoke to the exile nation in cultural and religious symbols which were immediately understandable to them. It is the task of the commentator to enlighten his audience as to the contemporary significance of those symbols.

In trying to arrive at the best English version of Ezekiel, Greenberg indicated that recourse to cognate languages such as Ugaritic and Aramaic may be useful, but should not be overplayed.

As an example of the latter syndrome he referred to a recent translation-commentary of the Psalms, in which the author had sought to illuminate a perfectly clear Hebrew text by citing numerous examples of parallelisms in Ugaritic. Greenberg later identified that work as Mitchel Dahood's

Anchor Bible edition of Psalms.

According to Greenberg, there are hidden resources for the understanding of Ezekiel in the medieval Jewish commentaries, in the Mikraot Gedolot and in some of the modern Hebrew lexicons such as those edited by Gesenius and Driver. Many misinterpretations of Bible texts could have been prevented, says Greenberg, had the latter compendiums been consulted.

In assessing the progress of biblical interpretation since the Middle Ages, Greenberg said that it had been remarkably "modest."

While he did not make a direct connection, Greenberg, in replying to a question from the audience, inferred that the modest progress might be a product of modern "higher biblical criticism."

Asked about the theory that the Book of Deuteronomy might be later in composition than Ezekiel, Greenberg cited a text found in both works which speaks of a time of travail so great that "parents will eat their children." In Ezekiel, however, there is an addendum not found in Deuteronomy — that "the children will eat their parents."

For Greenberg this is evidence (not proof, of course) that Ezekiel was building on a text which he knew well and which was known to his contemporaries, by adding a gruesome detail. To suggest that the author of Deuteronomy quoted Ezekiel and eliminated something is, according to Greenberg, not persuasive.

Greenberg revealed a little known fact to his audience at the Schwartz lectures: the oldest copy of the Book of Ezekiel was found with the Dead Sea Scrolls but it cannot be utilized since it has congealed into a mass of resin and glue, making its unravelling impossible.



MFO TAKES UP DUTIES

Lt. Gen. Fredrik Bull-Hansen [right] commander of the 2,600-man Multinational Force and Observers (MFO), which will patrol the Sinai border between Egypt and Israel, arrived to take up duties last week. He is being welcomed by Gen. Dov Si-On, head of the Israeli military committee which has been supervising the Israeli pullout from the Sinai. (Uzi Keren photo)

International encores seek the return of venerable JNF star, the Blue Box

By YEHOANATHAN TOMMER

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JNF chairman, Moshe Rivlin replied, promising that active measures were being taken to restore the Blue Box to its place of honor. A year earlier, the JNF of Australia and New Zealand kicked off the year-long celebrations with an international short story contest on the JNF's Blue Box.

The winner of the best story was a 51-year-old Italian poetess, Nedelia Tedeschi. In simple words she described how, as an 18-year-old student in 1948, a survivor of the Holocaust, she rediscovered her Jewish identity through a chance request to assist in emptying JNF Blue Boxes in her neighborhood.

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Last year though, more than 100,000 schoolchildren in Israel contributed 30,000 shekels raised in Israeli schools for new plastic throwaway. This is not a significant sum, JNF education officials admit. But seen as a proportion of the 1.1 million shekels raised in Israeli schools for a new tree plantings, it heralds a revived interest among young Israelis who see the JNF as an important factor in national development and improving the quality of life in Israel.

The JNF of a dunam here and a dunam



Moshe Rivlin

there" has served its purpose, but is a matter of the past, Moshe Rivlin said. Today, land purchases form a small aspect of the Fund's diversified activities which are heavily concentrated in rural land development, road building and the planting of forests and recreational parklands.

Rivlin, bringing a lifetime career in public service to world Jewry, says that "after serving as Israel consul in New York and director-general of the Jewish Agency, "It's hard not to be an enthusiastic Zionist and sold on patriotism."

Land reclamation, according to Rivlin, who expresses himself classically on the subject, is none other than "redemption of the land from the wilderness." In practice, this means "clearing away" bulldozers, leveling down sand dunes, all with a proper eye to ecology and environmental preservation.

Last year the JNF prepared 500 different sites across the country from dots of land for pre-settlements to development regions like the Hevel Besor in the Negev's northwest and the Reihan region above Wadi Ara in the Iron Hills northeast of Hadera.

And as for forests, more than one million dunams have been planted with trees since the JNF was formed in 1901, not to mention

the many recreational parklands that have been created in them since.

Rivlin's present post places him at the pulse of life in Israel. It takes him from the northernmost lookout posts at the Lebanese border, past new settlements down to the state's southern borders in the Negev, bringing him into personal contact with people from every conceivable neighborhood throughout the nation.

Feeling of impending menace overwhelms Israel as Sinai evacuation approaches completion

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

In times of major crisis facing the country, like war, the political parties in Israel have been able temporarily to overlook their differences and to close ranks in common effort.

In Israel today there is a growing feeling that when the withdrawal from the Sinai is completed on April 26, or shortly thereafter, the country will be faced with a grave emergency. No one can yet spell out the precise nature of that emergency. Perhaps the U.S. government will then clamp down hard on Israel and insist on further wide-ranging concessions regarding Jerusalem, the West Bank and the Golan. Perhaps Egypt, while formally retaining its diplomatic relations with Israel, will line up with the rest of the Arab world in a common anti-Israel front.

There is even talk of concerted American-European-Egyptian-Soviet pressure on Israel to yield to all Arab demands, on pain of international ostracism.

Unknown dangers loom menacingly and forebodingly.

Should such circumstances materialize, full national unity will be required. Opposition parties may no longer play the political game, sniping away at the government as if in co-operation with Israel's enemies. If past precedents are

By PEARL SHEFFY GEFFEN

TEL AVIV —

Two years ago, this Israeli met and befriended an Egyptian journalist in Europe. The result was a unique visit to Egypt as house guest of a devout, Moslem, middle-class family in the heart of Cairo. The following is a diary of the trip.

WEDNESDAY: I board an El Al aircraft for the brief 1-hour flight that has taken over 30 years to make. At Cairo airport is my friend Zamira, her smile hugely welcoming. With her is her daughter Yusra, a pretty 21-year-old university student with an enchanting smile, a quick wit and excellent English.

We drive through what Zamira calls Cairo's round-the-clock rush hour. This is my first taste of Cairo traffic. The cacophony is horrendous. Cars and pedestrians blithely ignore traffic lights and each other. No one signals.

Peddlers sell mint leaves, newspapers and bread rolls in mid-traffic. Donkeys pull carts laden with garbage, wood and sugar-cane, oblivious to angry shouts.

Huge billboards line the roads, distracting one's attention from the near misses.

We arrive at her apartment in an old building on a narrow downtown street. On the keys of an upright piano in the entrance hall is an open Koran. I meet Rima, 20, Yusra's sister, a serious English literature student. Her hair is completely covered, like her mother's.

Three years earlier, Zamira and her husband made their pilgrimage to Mecca, and as a haji, she keeps her body and hair completely covered in public. She wears modern clothing, but her legs are sheathed in stockings. Her hair is uncovered only at home with her immediate family — and recovered if she even looks out of her window.

Rima decided to do the same two years ago. "I had been reading the Koran more and more," she explains, "and I felt I must purify myself and start a more serious life. Parties and games seemed silly to me. My friends laughed and said it wouldn't last. But I haven't changed my mind."

Yusra feels it is still too early for her. She will cover her hair "after she enjoys life," comments Zamira, who is wise enough to allow her daughters to decide for themselves in their own time.

Zamira serves lunch, and what a feast it is — ample and tasty with soup, meats, vegetables and a variety of cheeses.

There is no maid. Zamira, helped by her daughters, does all the housework. She sleeps little, waking about 4 each morning to recite her prayers and then prepare meals before beginning her day's work as a journalist.

After lunch, we set out to sightsee. We went our way through the crawling traffic, skirt a car changing a tire smack in the middle of the road, and cross the magnificent Nile over the Kasr el Nile bridge, with its stone lions guarding both ends.

We pause at the Israeli embassy, and a guard practices his few words of Hebrew with me. We drop into the Sheraton Hotel, where all purses are opened for security checks, and visit the hotel's luxury bread and pastry shop. Zamira takes me to the Shaar Hashamayim Synagogue, splendidly renovated and carefully guarded. Zamira and her daughters have never been in a synagogue before.

Cairo, I decide, is dusty, noisy and overcrowded, with its 11 million inhabitants. It is also colorful, and when you smile at people, they smile back.

We return home for dinner, and I meet Zamira's husband Mahmoud. A courteous, dignified engineer, he bids me welcome to his home and family. I am very moved.

THURSDAY: Yusra accompanies me to travel agents to arrange for my trip to Luxor. This turns out to be complicated — "Egyptian routine," I am told apologetically. Then we join Zamira at Cairo Museum, which is so full of archeological treasures that a single visit merely whets the appetite.

We drive to Old Cairo. Because it is Thursday, a favorite Moslem wedding day,

gaily-bedecked cars hoot happily en route. We take tea at a cafe in the bustling Khan el Khalili market, and Zamira tells me more about her life.

Her father, an engineer, died when she was a child, and she was raised by her mother and grandmother. She married at 17, after high school. The marriage was arranged, "because I come from Upper Egypt, and in those days it was forbidden to meet one's husband before marriage."

After the birth of her two daughters, she went to university, received an MA in history, and began to work. She does not wear a wedding ring, because, like other Egyptians, she donated it to the army after the Six Day War.

I learn one of the contradictions of Egyptian society. In job equality, women are as advanced as in most Western countries. But they are kept in strict limits of personal freedom. A woman cannot live alone. If she is unmarried, she lives with her parents. Yusra and Rima explain that, although their university is co-educational, they cannot date a boy or bring one home for coffee or to study together. They can dance only at family parties and clubs which their families join as a unit.

Daughter prefers own choice

Rima complains at the lack of freedom. "I would like to be able to choose my way without society meddling," she says. "There is an Egyptian saying, 'Eat whatever you like — but wear what society likes.' Parents don't give children enough freedom and independence. I want to choose my own husband, and I don't care what his background is. It is his character which counts."

Not that she wants to date freely: "For me, love is marriage. This is constructive love. There is only one man in a life."

Yusra is pragmatic: "I will choose my husband carefully, because divorce is frowned on here. He must have the same background as mine. Love is less important, because your heart always blinds your eyes."

FRIDAY: After a morning at the pyramids, we are invited to the home of Mahmoud, Mahmoud's handsome architect son by his first marriage. Muhsin's wife Dina is the daughter of family friends, and they met only in the company of their families. He proposed to her in Zamira's presence. The young couple never went out alone until their marriage.

Their home is cheerful and their hospitality warm. When their baby Sara was born, a gift was wisely given in her name to her 2-year-old brother to offset any budding jealousy. Dina's mother lives with them to look after the children while the parents work.

On their walls is a tapestry depicting, Muhsin proudly tells me, "the house Abraham built in Mecca." This is news to me. But then, my comment that Abraham was the first Jew is news to them. There is a great deal we do not know about each other's religion and tradition.

Since I am leaving for Luxor next day, Muhsin explains that I will find the tombs and temples of the dead on the west bank of the Nile, because that is where the sun sets. The towns and temples for worshipping are on the east bank, where the rising sun represents life.

On the way home, I see the imposing Abdine Palace, parliament and citadel. We pass the old aqueduct with its arches filled by jennets, the "City of the Dead" cemetery with its hovels for the living poor.

However, Peres does not have the full support of his own party in his new, more responsible stand. There are some, in the so-called dove wing of the party, who have served notice that they will never, and under no circumstances, ever agree to become partners in a government led by Menachem Begin, and should a National Unity government be set up, they will withdraw from Labor and form an independent bloc of their own, in opposition.

As national nervousness increases, and the possibility of the need for national unity comes closer, the Begin-haters have loosed a barrage of attacks against the very possibility of a National Unity government. Their reasoning is coldly political. If Israel is faced with a "catastrophe" [they use the word], let it be clear who was in charge in Jerusalem when it occurred. Labor should share no responsibility for it. Presumably the voters at the next election will be grateful to those who stood aside, refused to co-operate in the national emergency, and permitted the catastrophe to occur.

The politicians would seem to have a pretty low opinion of the intelligence of the Israeli voter.

It could well be that most of the current fears will turn out to be groundless, but Israelis have seen enough of international politics to know what is possible.

and run-down public housing projects. "Now that there is peace," Mahmoud comments, "we can spend our money improving things — building, not destroying."

SATURDAY: At the airport waiting for my flight to Luxor, I meet an Egyptian Coptic lady, who tells me that in 1940, she visited Tel Aviv. "Such a clean city." There are strict security checks, and passengers have to identify their luggage on the tarmac before boarding.

We arrive in Luxor in balmy weather. On the way into town, I see a water buffalo pulling a primitive wooden plow in tandem with a camel. I check into my hotel and dash out again to visit the tombs across the Nile.

I am inundated by taxi drivers, and get stuck with one who is expensive, speaks little English and is overly inquisitive. He offers to find me a husband and I must assure him — falsely — that mine is waiting for me at the hotel.

As we drive, we pick up various friends and relatives who, to ensure a better tip for him, tell me how clever and good he is.

Amid the sugar cane rise colossal monuments and primitive abodes. The ubiquitous donkeys trudge between mud-brick villages. Every time we stop, ragged children surround us, clamoring for their cut of the tourist trade.

Back at my hotel, I meet an Englishman working in Egypt. He complains bitterly of frustration. "Business is impossible here," he maintains. "Everybody lies. They tell you what they think you want to hear, with a smile on their faces. And next day, they tell a bigger lie, with an even bigger smile. There is corruption all the way from the bakhshesh boy up to the government ministers, with everyone trying to make a fast buck."

"The squalor, degradation, dirt and ignorance are appalling. I visited a laborer in hospital. He was lying on a bed without sheets, the mattress soaked in his own and who knows how many other people's blood." A simple laborer, he reveals, earns one Egyptian pound (about \$1.30, a day, barely enough to buy bread and ful (beans) for his family of 10 or more.

The government finds jobs for all university graduates who want to work in public service. Starting wage is 40 Egyptian pounds (\$50) per month — for men and women equally — with yearly raises of a pound or two. An American military man, who joins us, says that army officers earn as little. One major he knows shares a small apartment with his colonel father.

Of Egypt's 42 million population, which grows at the rate of one million each year, there are 6-7 million middle class, 100-200,000 really rich, and all the rest are poor. Since I did not want to embarrass my Cairo hosts, I do all my political questioning in Luxor. A hotelier is willing to talk, providing his name isn't used. He tells me that the new president, Hosni Mubarak, will stand or fall on the economy. Sadat, he says, neglected Egypt's internal problems, especially during the last two years of his life, spending all his time building his image as world statesman.

"That was why the Egyptian public did not mourn him," he says. "Sadat had enemies in the intelligentsia, and many thieves around him, including his own family. He himself had simple tastes, but he closed his eyes to what was happening around him." As for the assassination, he shrugs: "Any Arab leader expects to be killed."

A career woman agrees that Mubarak's main challenge is economic, not religious. "There's a carnival of dressing strictly now. Some do it because they're willing to talk material wealth but feel a spiritual lack. Others do it to forget their economic problems."

"Much of the resentment against Sadat was because of his wife, Jehan," she adds. "It was fine that she was liberated, but she went too far. She was too visible in public and in the press."

"But religion is not the real problem facing Mubarak. There will be no Khomenei here. We are not like other Arabs, who love war and fighting. Egyptians are not bloody people. We like peace and quiet."

None of my informants want their names quoted, because they are uncertain of the future. "Mubarak is an enigma," they say, "and nobody knows what he will do." A teacher tells me that more than 5,000 high school and university students have been imprisoned since Sadat's assassination, though the official number is about 1,000.

Almost nothing is known about Israel, except for anything unpleasant we do. All the Egyptians I've met know about the Khartoum resolutions, in which the Arabs vowed no negotiation, no recognition, and no peace with Israel. But none had heard of Moshe Dayan's famous "waiting for a phone call" from the Arabs to negotiate peace after the 1967 war.

SUNDAY: I return to Israel by bus, in order to see the Suez Canal and the Sinai. I think about the laughter, warmth, unfailing kindness and growing understanding with my Egyptian friends, and pray that they will not be on a terrorist hit list because they have an Israeli for a friend. "We are not cowards," they have told us.

I also have time to reflect on freedom, which we take so much for granted that we forget how precious it is.

I read through seven issues of the English-language Egyptian Gazette. There is not a single item of news from Israel.

At the El Arish border I am saddened by the huge new sign, especially made by the Egyptians for this exit point which serves only Israelis and visitors to Israel, that says goodbye in English and Arabic, but omits the Hebrew shalom.

From Tel Aviv, I take a taxi home to my moshav. The driver lectures me on all the ills of Israeli society and the evils of strikes. "We need a strong hand," he winds up. Little does he know. It's good to be home!

collections brations

bit of new clothing was set aside for Pesach.

Matzo baking was a stirring ritual. Even the poorest family was determined to give the home some semblance of the festival. Our folklore is full of legends of Elijah bringing matzo to poor families and there were many stories and anecdotes about Pesach that border on what we call black humor.

There is, for instance, the story of a very good, but very poor Jew in a shtetl who felt that he had reached the end of his tether. He found himself penniless on the eve of Pesach.

In that town, so the story goes, there was a priest who was most eager to get Jewish converts to Christianity. He even offered financial assistance to prospective converts. Well, rumors spread in town that the well known pauper had "gone over to the other side," as the expression went.

When approached by dismayed members of the local Jewish community and asked how he could do a thing like that, the poor man replied to the question with another question by saying: "Do you know another way to get money for matzo for my family?"

I don't know whether Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditseff, the great defender of Jews, even in transgression, would have said: "Look, Lord, how wonderful thy people are: in need they are prepared even to take money from a priest in order to observe Thy laws and rituals of Pesach."

Perhaps Reb Levi Yitzchak would not have gone as far as that. But he would certainly have hesitated to condemn the poor Jew who was prepared to go to any length in order to observe the rituals of Pesach. Such were the Passovers of the past.

And so, my dear folk, these brief paragraphs may give you some idea of the way our forefathers observed Passover. Worth pondering on, no? As for Pesach now, we shall approach it when we meet again one week from now.

World-National

One of Israel's best friends in administration

Jeane Kirkpatrick shapes U.S. Mideast role

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

During the first 15 months of the Reagan administration, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, has emerged as a forceful figure in her own right. She passionately defends America's foreign policy in the face of a hostile international crowd along New York City's East River.

She may not be as flamboyant as former Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who also refused to apologize for America. At the same time, she is regarded by veteran diplomats in the U.S. as somewhat more serious in her approach. Her public diplomacy in New York, as a result, has captured front page headlines and prime time television news coverage.

Less publicized has been her quiet — but very active — behind-the-scenes involvement in the bureaucratic, day-to-day struggle to forge the Reagan administration's foreign policy. She spends at least as much time at her state department office as she does at the UN. In Washington, too, she has emerged as a power.

This is particularly evi-

dent in the bitter battle to shape U.S. policy towards Israel and the Arab states.

Like Secretary of State Alexander Haig, she is widely regarded as one of Israel's best friends in the administration. Yet while both she and Haig share the same overall, generally positive perception of Israel as America's close friend and ally, she is seen as even more prepared to take a firm stand in aligning Washington with Jerusalem — and letting the chips fall where they may.

She has assembled a first-rate staff, including some very knowledgeable experts on the Middle East. Before going to work for Kirkpatrick, Dr. Allan Gerson, for example, had written a respected, scholarly work entitled Israel, the West Bank and International Law. Carl Gershman and Joseph Shattat had been frequent contributors to Commentary magazine.

Together with Kirkpatrick and others on her staff, they have been able to weigh in very forcefully to advance certain more pro-Israeli views — from a position of knowledge and political strength. As is well known, they have had no shortage of bureaucratic opponents.

"I will tell you one

thing," Kirkpatrick said in an interview with me the other day. "I feel very strongly against treating friendly nations more harshly than unfriendly nations. I think that's a terrible mistake — always, invariably, and without exception. I recognize it's easier, but I disapprove of it profoundly."

That was her way of responding indirectly to widespread reports in the U.S. news media that she had been upset by the different ways in which the U.S. reacted to the Soviet Union's involvement in the Polish crisis and Israel's decision to extend its law to the Golan Heights.

Those reports suggested that Kirkpatrick was not happy that the U.S. had punished Israel by suspending the strategic co-operation agreements and by withholding \$200 million worth of U.S. purchases of Israeli-made military equipment. In addition, the U.S. joined the rest of the UN Security Council in condemning the Israeli action. The Security Council took no action against the Soviet Union or the military regime in Poland.

"All of those stories were leaks, not from me," she said. "I won't comment. I believe very

strongly that as long as a person is in an administration, he has an obligation to express his views strongly inside the U.S. government—the National Security Council or the cabinet concerning policy."

Kirkpatrick, a former political science professor at Georgetown University, was seriously considered as a possible successor to Richard Allen, who was forced to resign last year as President Ronald Reagan's national security advisor. Ultimately, Reagan tapped his close friend, from California, William Clark, who had spent the first year of the administration as the Number 2 man at the state department.

But there are still many observers in Washington who believe that Kirkpatrick would be among the finalists to replace Haig, if he should find himself out of favor one of these days. Given Haig's explosive temperament and the large number of influential enemies he has accumulated, both in and out of government, that could take place at almost any moment.

Israel's critics could be expected to take the lead in trying to thwart her ascendancy to head the state department. They



Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador, votes at UN meeting.

certainly did that when her name was floated as a possible successor to Allen. But the President is known to have the highest respect for her foreign policy expertise and diplomatic skill. Therefore, she would probably have a fighting shot at the job. Another likely candidate would be Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

At the UN, she continued, "I spend a great deal of time — dare I say it — defending Israel. I try to secure fair play for Israel," she explained,

has to operate on the familiar double standard. "Israel is the favorite target. There is one set of standards for Israel and another for everybody else." In looking back over the past year, she is proud of her accomplishments in helping Israel. "I think you will find that if you speak to the Israeli mission [at the UN], they will tell you that our efforts have made a difference."

It is precisely because of her pro-Israeli commitment that she was very hurt by the extensive criticism leveled against

her following last year's U.S. vote in favor of a UN Security Council resolution condemning Israel's bombing of the Iraqi reactor.

At that time, she had spent several hours negotiating the draft language of the resolution with the Israeli foreign minister. Two of Haig's aides leaked a story to The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal that the secretary, then in China, had to restrain Kirkpatrick by telephone from actually supporting language more damaging to Israel.

"Most of what was said at that time was false," she said. The leaks from the Haig party were "false and mendacious and unfortunate. Haig disavowed them publicly and repeatedly."

In reviewing the course of events which led to the U.S. vote, she said: "I was operating under instructions, very close instructions from the highest level of our government. The issue had come before the National Security Council. It was a presidential decision."

Kirkpatrick said that she "hated" having to raise her hand in condemning Israel. "I hated it. I really hated it. I don't like engaging in public criticism of friends, particularly in hostile arenas."

With hindsight, therefore, was it a mistake for the U.S. to join the rest of the Security Council in condemning the Baghdad bombing?

"No. I don't think it was a mistake. I believe that Israel's security is also bound up in regional security, and the U.S. has an important interest in maintaining good relations with as many nations in the area as possible. This contributes to the building of stable, regional order. It contributes to the peace and security of every nation in the region."

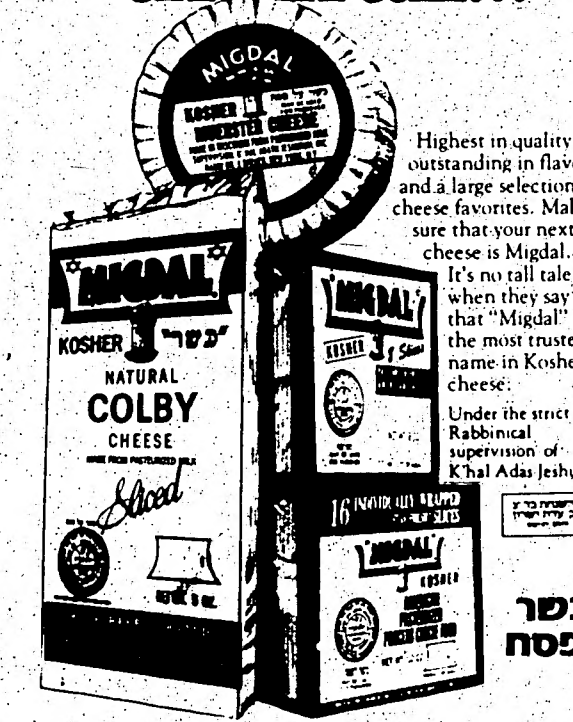
But Kirkpatrick certainly does not want to make a habit of having to criticize Israel at the United Nations. For her, unlike

many other U.S. officials with less personal sympathy towards Israel, such actions are extremely painful.

They are also, apparently, part of the job. Many people forget that even Moynihan, when he served at the UN, had to vote, at times, against Israel. Despite his own personal feelings towards Israel, he also had to deliver statements on the Middle East drafted in their entirety by the Near Eastern Affairs Bureau of the state department — not exactly a hotbed of Zionist sympathy.

The U.S. ambassador to the UN, while a member of the President's cabinet, is still in the analogous position of having to report to the secretary of state. So Kirkpatrick cannot do whatever she may want. At the same time, she can play an active role in formulating policy — and she does.

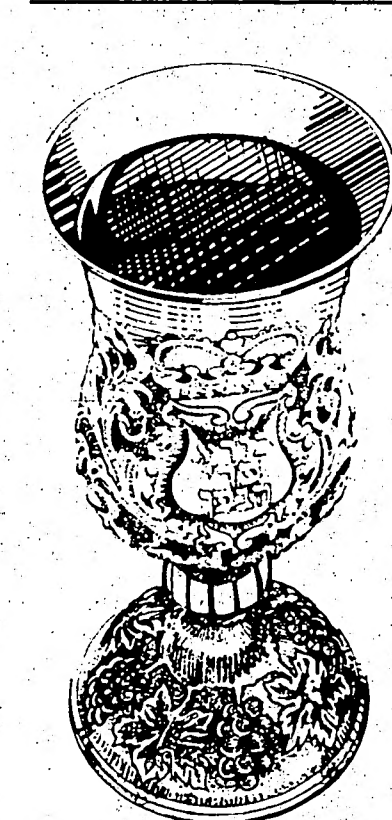
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Orphans to honor Leavitt at Bonds dinner

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

MONTREAL —

Twenty years ago, a number of World War I orphans gathered in Montreal to honor their rescuer, Dr. Joseph Leavitt.

On April 4, many of those Jewish war orphans will join wellwishers from Toronto, Winnipeg and the Maritimes at an Israel Bonds dinner here in tribute to their surrogate father, Leavitt, now 91 years old.

The Montreal-born anaesthetist will be honored for his more than 70 years' involvement in the building of the State of Israel.

As news of the plight of the thousands of homeless children reached Canada at the end of World War I, Ottawa's Lillian Freiman organized a committee to try to save as many Ukrainian Jewish children as possible. She asked Leavitt to serve as the project's doctor and he immediately returned to Europe. He had been discharged from military service only eight months earlier.

Leavitt's tireless six months of work in and around the Ukrainian town of Rovno resulted in the resettlement of 146 children, between 3 and 13, who, for the most part, were adopted into Canadian families more than 60 years ago.

Blankstein is named NBC committee head

TORONTO —

Margorie Blankstein, president of the Jewish Community Council of Winnipeg, has been named chairman of the campus review committee of the National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry, according to an announcement from NBC chairman Donald Carr.

The campus review committee was set up recently to review Jewish campus services across Canada and will become active immediately, with the initial meeting scheduled for this week, said Mrs. Blankstein.

As mandated by the National Budgeting conference, the review committee will focus on a number of campus-related objectives. These include a review of national Jewish campus services in both organized and unorganized Canadian Jewish communities, as well as a study of these services with an eye toward the eventual streamlining of co-ordination and application of communal funding.



Jewish war orphans gathered in Rovno preparing for departure for Canada in 1921. Dr. Joseph Leavitt is at left and Harry Herschmann at right.

He talks with affection and clarity of his work with the War Orphans Committee and of the close ties he has maintained with many of "my children" throughout the years.

Leavitt worked with the Joint Distribution Committee whose workers had collected small groups of Jewish orphans in the many villages in and around the Rovno area.

"The first thing we did," said Leavitt, "was to try and get birth certificates. We got in touch with any relatives available to tell them, in Yiddish, exactly what was going to happen to those children."

While Leavitt had to approve only those who were medically fit for admission to Canada, he often turned a blind eye to minor afflictions — particularly when it meant keeping siblings together.

Each group of children selected was sent to Rovno. Two local women were hired to care of them. Leavitt compiled lists for Mrs. Freiman regularly so that she could work on the matching of prospective parents in Canada.

The excited arrival of the orphans in Quebec City on a wet summer morning was a joyous realization of a hoped-for dream: for everyone aboard, except Leavitt. Anxious to see his family once again, he was terribly shaken to learn from a relative who boarded as the ship docked that his father had died two weeks after his departure, and he had never been told. "They figured what was the use of letting me know. I was there on a mission. In those days you couldn't just hop on a plane. So what would have been the

sense in letting me know?"

The orphans were dispersed to their new homes. Many were adopted in the Montreal area.

A group of three siblings was adopted by a Toronto family. A family in Quebec had planned only to take one of four siblings, but when the oldest boy wouldn't let anyone take his youngest brother away from him, they changed their minds and adopted both. Two related families in Montreal adopted the middle two. All four brothers and sisters have remained close all these years.

The two women hired as nurses in Rovno had grown so close to the children that they settled in Montreal and kept close contact with their young charges as they grew into adulthood.

Dr. Leavitt has remained in touch with almost all those in the Montreal area. He has taken part over the years in their weddings, children's bar mitzvahs and

recently their funerals. A few were never adopted because of their age. They were maintained in foster-homes with funds generated by the committee until they were 16 or 17. Those few drifted away and lost contact.

Over the years many others from every corner of Canada and the U.S. have called on the doctor as their sole link to their European past. Many have required affidavits of proof of age for citizenship applications or, more recently, for their old age pensions. Leavitt had all the documents from Europe: birth certificates, the lists of names and birthplaces, the Canadian landing cards.

Said Leavitt: "I once had a man come to see me, a number of years ago, anxious to discover where he'd come from. He must have been about 11 or 12 when he came here but he couldn't remember his original name after so many years. I could have helped him if he knew his name before."

For others, Leavitt has been able to offer what little information he has, based on his memory of the events many decades back.

Leavitt gave all the documents to Canadian Jewish Congress Archives a little more than a year ago.

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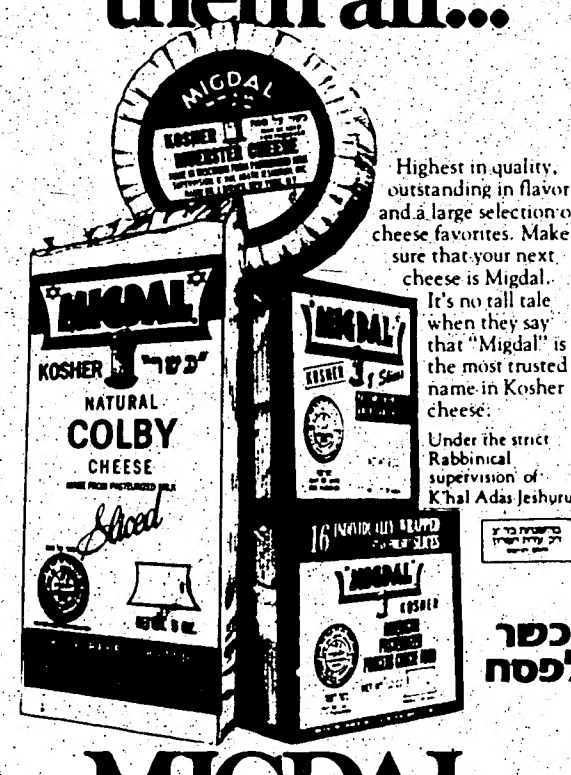
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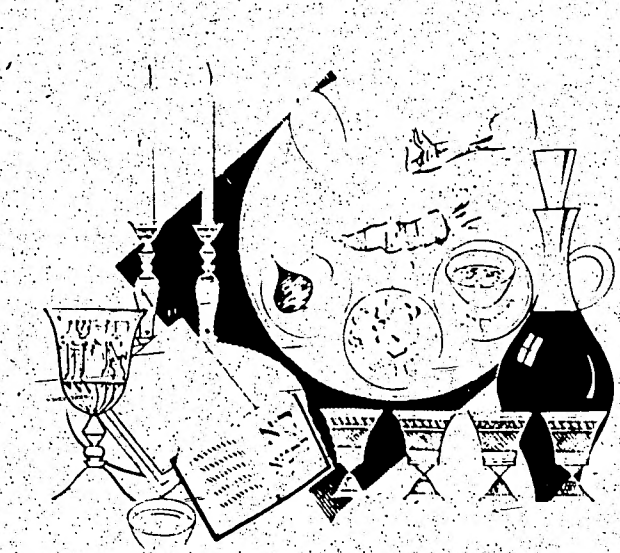
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Organizations and People

What's New

Please remember—deadline for the April 15 issue is Monday noon, April 5. No calls or mail can be accepted after that date.

CONGREGATION DACHEI NOAM

Congregation Dachei Noam, the Reconstructionist synagogue of Toronto, will present the slide tape show, *A Path in the Wilderness*, the career of Rabbi Mordechai M. Kaplan, at Friday services, April 2, commencing 8:15 p.m. Everyone is invited. Services are held in the BBYO building, 15 Hove St. (Bathurst and Sheppard area).

For further information please call 633-3526.

VEGETARIAN MEETING

Jewish Vegetarian Society of Toronto will have a reorganization meeting on April 5 at 8 p.m. in the B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove St. Everyone is welcome.

PHOTO CONTEST

New Images of Aging is the theme of a photo contest sponsored by the Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged, a charitable, non-profit organization in Toronto. This competition, open to anyone, closes June 15. Entry fee is \$2 per person for a maximum of six entries (black and white or color photos, 8 x 10, unmounted).

There are prizes in five categories—best in show, free spirit, fusion, of frailty and vitality, communicators, and energy. Prizes include cash, cameras, photographic equipment, and a variety of other items.

First place winners in each category will be published in Photo-Canada Magazine, and other outstanding entries may also be published.

Judging will take place June 28.

For more information/entry forms, call Judy Asch, 497-7205.

ANNUAL DRASHE

Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., will deliver the annual Shabbat Hagadol Drashe at the synagogue, Shabbat afternoon, April 3, at 3:30 p.m. Men, women and young adults are invited to attend.

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Participate with **Erika Biro** in weekly seminars on national and global news. Examine political hot spots and follow daily events in quality newspapers and magazines, supplemented by mature radio and television programs. The arts will be included.

Ten-week sessions, (afternoon and evening classes), commence April 19, at a new location, Bayview and Sheppard. To register, phone 444-3904.

USY SPRING TRIPLE HEADER

Plans are well under way for the USY (United Synagogue Youth) spring triple header: convention, board meeting and youth ball which will take place the weekend of May 7 through 9 at Camp Reena in Caledon, Ont. Study theme will be Hashoa, the Holocaust.

Cost is \$65. Registration is limited, and an April 13 deadline for applications will be strictly observed.

Contact the youth department of your synagogue, or either **Terri Millstone** or **Netta Zweig** at United Synagogue Ontario Region, 781-6908, for application forms and information.

PIANO LESSONS FOR HANDICAPPED

A small group of mentally handicapped persons is learning to play the piano under the guidance of a professionally trained teacher who is using a simplified method of instruction. As this is a pilot project, there is an initial trial period in order to determine if the student is suited to this method. Full details can be obtained by calling 482-2402.

SHABBAT HAGADOL, SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

On Saturday, April 3 at 5:15 p.m. in the sanctuary of Shaarei Shomayim congregation, **Rabbi Henry Hoshander** will give the Great Sabbath Discourse—Shabbat Hagadol: Eliminating Chometz on Pesach. This will be followed by mincha and seudah shlishit.

MCDOWELL GALLERY EXHIBIT

Landscape paintings on paper and new works in oil, by **Rod Prouse**, will be exhibited at an opening Thursday, April 1, from 8-10 p.m., at McDowell Gallery, 2625 Yonge St. They may be seen through April 13. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW LEARNING CENTRE

Merle Langboard Levine, educational diagnostician, therapist and consultant, announces the opening of her new centre at 316 St. Clair Ave. W. The centre will provide academic and behavioral testing, remedial teaching, tutoring and consulting to parents and professionals. For further information call 783-4186.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

On Sunday, April 4, Beth Tzedec Men's Club weekly breakfast will feature **Max Milstone**, whose topic will be *Russia Today*, with slide show illustrations. Breakfast is at 9:30 a.m. and the program starts at 10 o'clock.

BETH EMETH MODEL SEDER ON TV

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Young Couples Club will participate in a model seder to be aired on Rogers and Newton Cable, channel 10 TV, on the program *Peoples Place*, Monday, April 5 at 6:30 p.m. **Rabbi Joseph Kelmman** will offer an introduction, and **Rabbi Barry Schneider** will conduct the seder.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES BRUNCH

A brunch, open to the public, is being planned by Professional Secretaries International, Toronto branch, for Sunday, April 18, at noon, in the Empress Room, Park Plaza Hotel. **Ann Martin**, hostess of *Working World*, on MTV channel 47, will explore *Positive Thinking and Motivation*.

Cost is \$15.50 per person. Please mail checks to **Mrs. Mary C. Violette**, 31 Markay St., Downsview, Ont., M3L 2C6. Phone (after 5 p.m.) 743-6556. Cut off date is April 12.

EX-CULTIST TO ADDRESS YOUTH

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Gasher Group (ages 15-18) and Young Adults Group (ages 19-29) will present a program, *Cults*, when an ex-cult member will speak out, on Sunday, April 4, at 8 p.m. This is in conjunction with COMA—Council on Mind Abuse. The synagogue is at 55 Yeomans Rd.

ALPHA OMEGA ART AUCTION

Canadian and international works will be on display when Alpha Omega Women, a dental fraternity auxiliary, present its 13th annual Fine Art Auction on Saturday, April 3 at the New Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens, 777 Lawrence Ave. E. Preview and silent poster auction with wine and cheese are at 7 p.m. Art auction is 8:30 p.m. Coffee and home baked pastries will be served.

Among artists to be featured are **Folan, Agam, Kurelek, Lim, Graham Coughtry and Gordon Rayner**. John Lim will attend the auction.

Admission is \$6 and proceeds will support Alpha Omega Women's charitable work. To date the organization has distributed more than \$110,000 to such organizations as the University of Toronto faculty of dentistry, Reena Foundation, Mount Sinai Hospital dental clinic, the Association for the Blind in Herzlia, and Toronto Hospital for Sick Children.

JEWISH MUSIC FESTIVAL

Eight Toronto choirs will participate in a concert of choral music offered by the cultural council, Toronto Jewish Congress, Sunday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

OAKVILLE-BURLINGTON SEDER

Beth-El Congregation, Oakville and Burlington, invites the community to a family seder, Thursday, April 8, 7:30 p.m., at 186 Morrison Rd., Oakville. Adults and youths, \$10; children under 12, \$6. Contact **Ruth Burke**, 1027 Rebecca Ave., Oakville, telephone (416) 844-3461 (days), or (416) 845-5997 (evenings).

PROBATION VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult male volunteer probation officers are needed by the provincial ministry of social services for its juvenile justice program.

Volunteers serve as probation officers for 12- to 16-year-old boys who are mostly from single parent homes and lacking a strong male influence. About four hours a week, evenings or weekends, the volunteer and the client meet over a mutually chosen recreational activity to promote a trusting and healthy Big Brother-type of relationship. However, the volunteer's primary function is to monitor the probation of the client in a non-threatening relationship.

The most important prerequisites are a sense of commitment, a non-judgmental attitude and a nurturing but firm rapport with teens. Senior men are welcome and training is provided at the Keele/Lawrence office. Interested volunteers are asked to call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

DISCUSSION AT BETH HABONIM

Everyone is invited to attend a discussion on *The Modern World Seen Through Jewish Eyes*, Sunday, April 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Beth Habonim, 12 Hollaman Rd. (Bathurst and Glencairn area) upstairs. Sponsors are the Association for the Living Jewish Spirit and Congregation Habonim.

PRE-PASSOVER OBSERVANCE

Toronto Jewish Society of Hearing Impaired is sponsoring a pre-Passover party and services with **Rabbi Baruch Taub**, Sunday, April 4, 1-4 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Admission is \$5 family, \$2 single, \$3 non-members. No charge under 18.

12 years. **Michael Vorontsov** will interpret.

Says **Barry Steln**, president of TJSHI: "After the rabbi's explanation, you will know how to lead the seder service with your family. This is our chance to identify with Jewishness and fully participate in Jewish life." He urges a large attendance to show support for Rabbi Taub and to indicate to the community that the hearing disabled believe in the Jewish way of life.

Members and others interested are asked to come with family and friends, and bring baked goods if possible.

HEARING IMPAIRED ELECTIONS

Elections of officers for 1982-83 by the Toronto Jewish Society of Hearing Impaired is scheduled for Sunday, April 4 at 3 p.m. in Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

PUPPET SHOW AT EARL BALES

Wilmington Tiny Tots is sponsoring a fund raising puppet show for all ages from babies up, along with sing song and refreshments, at Earl Bales Park Community Centre, Sheppard and Bathurst, with two performances, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The *Three Little Pigs*, adapted by **David Hoyos**, will be offered by **Carla Roter** and **Terry Wiseman**. Adult admission is \$1.50, children \$1. Please bring a book or toy as a donation.

OWEN SOUND HEBREW COMMUNITY

The Owen Sound Hebrew Community will present the Jewish Youth Theatre Company of Toronto in the play *Cut Flowers*, on Sunday, April 25 at 2 o'clock, in the Owen Sound public library auditorium. The Jewish communities of Guelph and Barrie have been invited to attend.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

Zionist Centre programs are open to everyone free of charge.

Sunday, April 4 at 1 p.m. the Open Forum will hear **Haim Divon**, vice-consul of Israel, speak on *The Subversion of the United Nations*. Come and participate in a round table discussion.

Israeli folk dancing with **Sharon Herman** will follow at 3:15 p.m.

For more information call 781-3571, the Toronto Zionist Council.

REQUEST FOR YOUTH LEADERS

Wanted—young, dynamic people between the ages of 19 and 24 for advisory staff now being formed by NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) in Canada. A strong Jewish background and desire to work with both junior and senior high school students is necessary.

The organization is looking for exciting, innovative individuals who can make a difference between mediocrity and excellence. All those interested in applying please contact regional director **David Wilner**, Monday to Thursday, between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 782-3117.

Leaders are needed for approximately seven weeks a year to volunteer for part-time work that is extremely rewarding in terms of providing the proper growth medium for Jewish youth. Experience is not necessary, but it would be helpful. Call today!

LODZER CONGREGATION CULTURAL EVENING

Enjoy a cultural evening with operatic baritone **Cantor Seymour Schwartzman**, Nobel prize nominee poet **Irving Layton**, and pianist **Gordon Kushner**, offered by the Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation April 22 at 8 p.m., 12 Heaton St. (Sheppard Ave. and Bathurst St.). Please call **Rabbi Paul M. Sheldor**, 787-5533 for additional information.



Schwartzman

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

A prominent medical authority will address the Beth Shalom Tephilim and Breakfast Club on Cancer, Its Causes and Aftermath, Sunday, April 4 at 10 a.m., 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Everyone is invited.

STUDENTS ON TV PROGRAMS

Grade 5 students of the Associated Hebrew Schools will appear in a Passover potpourri co-ordinated by supervisor **Irving Elsnor**, on MTV channel 47, cable 7 Chai program, Thursday, April 1 at 11:30 a.m., and on CITY-TV channel 79, cable 7, on Sunday, April 4 at noon.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY CONCERT

Violinist **Joyce Gundy** will perform at the next noon hour concert under auspices of the Royal Conservatory of Music, in the Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. W., Wednesday, April 7 at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free. For more details phone 978-3771.

AT THE JCC

Please note that the PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) gathering scheduled for Sunday, April 4, has been cancelled. But, registration is now open for Effective Communication, a 4-session program given by PACE, Koffler Centre of the Arts, 4588 Bathurst St., to start on Tuesday, April 13, from 1-3 p.m. Fee is \$30 for JCC members; \$40 non-members. For more information call 636-1880, ext. 33. Instructor, **Georgine Nash**.

Koffler Centre School of Dance will offer a summer program with day and evening classes for beginners to advanced—six weeks of intensive training in classical ballet, modern dance, jazz and tap, from June 28 to Aug. 6. For more information please call 636-1880, ext. 61 or 37.

The Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is holding its junior school class presentations, the culmination of class work, on Sunday, April 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. For additional details please conduct **Rose Dublin**, 636-1880, ext. 30.

JCC VALLEY

The JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre at 7015 Leslie St., north of Steeles, is holding Open House on Sunday, April 4 and 11, from 1-4 p.m. The public is invited to stop by to view the facilities and meet the staff.

A complete outdoor tennis and swim program is



CAMPAIGN FOR IDA NUDEL

Willowdale MP **Jim Peterson** recently visited Associated Hebrew Schools to collect letters from Grade 2 students to Prime Minister **Pierre Trudeau** on behalf of **Refusenik Ida Nudel**. **Nudel** was said to have been released from exile March 25. The letter writing campaign was organized by Grade 2 teacher **Karen Brandes** and the committee for Soviet Jewry under the direction of education chairman **Judith Bloom**.

offered with lessons, clinics and socials. Special activities are available for youngsters under 5 years.

Registration to date has been steady, therefore all prospective members are urged to sign up as soon as possible. To inquire further, call The Valley, 889-0813.

NE BRANCH JCC

Limited registration is still available for a few pre-schooler and after school children's program at the NE branch JCC. Fun for Moms and Pops, for 1-year-olds; Come Play with Me, for 2- and 3-year-olds; and Jump for Joy, for 4- and 5-year-olds, are all getting under way.

Cooking for Kids and Children's Sports are available to youngsters in grades 1-6.

For more details, call the NE office, 493-8866.

SINGLES EVENTS

Take a trip to Transylvania with **Alternatives** (25-35) when they go to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show, Saturday, April 3. To add to the fun, bring along confetti, toast, and other gimmicks for this zany, but very clever film. Carpools will be arranged. For time and place of meeting, call 783-0175.

JCC Singles (25-35) will hold a Passover workshop Sunday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Teen Lounge, 4588 Bathurst St. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi D. Schochet**.

Close to 100 people attended a unique Shomer Shabbat Singles gathering, Wednesday, March 17 at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. **Rabbi Moshe Stern** spoke, and also introduced entertainer **Shlomo Carlebach**, who was accompanied by **Milton Barnes** on the drums. Considerable interest was expressed in establishing a permanent group with social and cultural programs planned for traditionally oriented single, widowed and divorced men and women in the 30-50 age range.

The evening was marked by spontaneous singing and small group discussion.

The planning committee included **Rabbi Stern**, **Dorothy Klein**, **Elliot Lerman**, head of the Jewish Family and Life Education Department, JF&CS, **Beverly Tomlin**, **Esther Ettigson** and **Michal Tylman**. Further gatherings will be open to the community.

BATHURST DUTCH DAIRIES

3501 Bathurst Street

MR. & MRS. J. GOLDGUT
MR. & MRS. I. MARCH

*Best wishes to our customers,
relatives and friends
for a healthy & happy Passover*

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SAMPLE MENU #1 for 10 PEOPLE	SAMPLE MENU #2 for 10 PEOPLE	SAMPLE MENU #3 for 10 PEOPLE
SWEET & SOUR MEATBALLS CHICKEN SOUP MATZO BALLS ROAST CHICKEN LOCKSHEN PUDDING POTATO PUDDING CARROT TZIMMES NEW DILLS COLE SLAW LEMON CAKE CHERRY DESSERT CAKE SEDER PLATE	GEFILTE FISH HORSE RADISH CHICKEN SOUP MATZO BALLS ROAST CHICKEN ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF LOCKSHEN PUDDING PAN ROAST POTATOES CARROT TZIMMES NEW DILLS COLE SLAW LEMON CAKE CHERRY DESSERT CAKE SEDER PLATE	GEFILTE FISH HORSE RADISH CABBAGE BORSCHT WHOLE ROAST TURKEY precarved FARFEL & MUSHROOMS LOCKSHEN PUDDING GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE NEW DILLS COLE SLAW LEMON CAKE CHERRY DESSERT CAKE SEDER PLATE
\$95.00	\$115.00	\$125.00

OTHER AVAILABLE DISHES

CHOPPED LIVER FILET ROAST VEAL ROAST FLUNKEN IN BORSCHT ROAST DUCK	BOILED CHICKEN MEAT LOAF KNISHES - KISHKE FARFEL & APPLE PUDDING	CANDIED POTATOES POTATO LATKES BROCCOLI CHEF SALAD FRESH FRUIT SALAD
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Order individually, or if you like let Yitz's provide you with a complete Seder from \$9.50 per person.

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PAYS VISIT TO TORONTO

In Toronto to see two world famous health facilities, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and Toronto Sick Children's Hospital, **Eliezer Shostak**, Israel's minister of health (third from left) is seen with (left to right) **Jim Peterson**, MP for Willowdale; **Prof. Baruch Modan**, director-general of the ministry of health in Israel; **Stephen Rudin**, executive director of Baycrest Centre; **Norbert Prefontaine**, assistant deputy minister of inter-governmental and international affairs in the federal department of health and welfare; and **David Aziel**, Toronto Israel consul-general. The visit took place on the 14th anniversary of the opening of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

*Wishing all our patrons
a happy & healthy Passover*

UNITED BAKERS
DAIRY RESTAURANT

Closed Wed., April 7th and
Re-Opening Monday, April 19th

338 Spadina Ave. 593-0697
Toronto, Ont. M5T 2C2 598-9200

What's New

(Cont'd. from page 8)

The Young Professional Club (25-35) Jewish singles to attend its next meeting, Saturday, April 3 at 8 p.m., 102 Rance and Lawrence). For more information/ membership, call **Sheldon**, 653-1363 or 638-7701.

NE JEWISH SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Jewish Single Parents will have an *astice bridge game* each week, and new members always welcome. As the location and details call **R'anan**, 787-0965, or **Eliezer Garber**, 493-8866.

Single Parents are welcome to evening bowling at Newtonbrook. Single league, new members are invited. 494-2175, or the office, 493-8866.

On Saturday, April 3, the Single children of the Ten Plus group are going to the *Senior's* at the Centennial Arena, Finch and Bathurst. RSVP to **Danny**, 496-1744 or **Garber**, 493-8866.

FOR SENIORS

You are cordially invited to participate in an annual seder sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors, Thursday, April 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove St. (near Sheppard). Cost is \$9 per person. For tickets and information please phone 635-2860.

Psychopharmacologist **Dr. Frank** will be on anti-depressant therapy and treatment Tuesday, April 6 at 9 a.m. in the Auditorium, Baycrest, 3560 Bathurst St. Information, call 789-5131, local 220.

Morris Jeslon, administrator, Baycrest, will be the Ontario representative for the 1982 World Assembly for the World Assembly in Vienna in July.

Everyone is invited to enjoy free bar mitzvah at Earl Bales Community Centre, Sheppard each Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and have a pleasant evening under the stars. **Ada Goldblatt**.

Owing to Passover there will be no Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 on April 13.

About People

EXECUTIVE CHANGES

R. Lou Ronson has been appointed board of Work Wear Corporation of graduates in chemical engineering, University of Toronto. Ronson did post-graduate work in chemical engineering at Technology. His 42 years of experience are applied when he focuses activity in the corporate sector, finance, planning and development.

He serves also as director of the Insurance Company of Canada, B.C. (Canada) and CIHT Inc., a company import/export and a manufacturer of products. He is a member of the editorial board of *The Canadian Jewish News*. A spirited citizen, has served the community in many capacities.

Aaron R. Bitman, president and chief officer of Work Wear Canada, assumed former duties as chief executive officer of Business Administration from Tempco. Bitman began his career with Linen Supply Company and its industrial engineering. He has been in leadership role with a number of companies and has served notably in fund raising for the Variety Club in aid of handicapped children.

Louis Mendelsohn, a co-founder of which merged to form Work Wear Canada chairman since 1970. He has been a trailblazer in the industry for more than 40 years, and is now honorary chairman.

U OF T RECEIVES ART COLLECTION

The University of Toronto is the extensive and highly valuable art collection of 500 items assembled by **Dr. Lillian Malcove**, one of New York City's first Freud analysts, who died last June at the age of 82.

Insured for \$6 million, but considered experts, the collection embraces the prehistoric to modern times. Housed at the University of Toronto, it will go, under the will, on permanent loan to the Museum when renovations are complete.

Lillian Malcove spent her adolescence in Poland, where her family had emigrated to escape persecution and pogroms when she moved to New York for post-graduate training, and married **Laszlo Ormos**, director of documentary films. After she used her earnings to embark on a career of art collecting and visited Greece, Russia, Scandinavia and the Middle East.

Meticulous files documenting the Malcove's library of some 1,500 art books, and a cash residual to tend perpetuity, accompany the bequest.

SEETNER RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Avie Seetner, son of **Dr. and Mrs. Seetner**, Willowdale, recently earned Ophthalmology, completing a subspecialty in retinal surgery at the University of Chicago.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

In October, 1978 at the age of 72, had his bar mitzvah in Beth Emeth Synagogue. This spring, four years later, he will celebrate his golden wedding.

REMINDER: SELLING YOUR

Organizations and People



FOR IDA NUDEL

and Hebrew Schools to collect letters from Grade 2 students. Ida Nuudel, Nudel was said to have been released from prison by Grade 2 teacher Karen Brandes and the committee an Judith Bloom.

and all those unable to be present at the first function are welcome to attend future programs.

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., invites all singles, 20s and 30s to its dance party on Saturday, April 3 at 8:30 p.m. Come and enjoy a sumptuous wine and cheese buffet, good music, great company, contests and door prizes. Admission is \$4. For more information phone 781-3571, Toronto Zionist Council. (Please see also items under Zionist Centre programs.)

Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) is having a pre-Pesach dance and buffet dinner with disc jockey, Saturday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall of the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Admission is \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. For further details call 781-7829.

40+ Singles invite you to meet Maurice Solway in person and in his award-winning film, The Violin, on Sunday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in Holy Blossom Temple. Annual fee of \$18 includes admission to regular meetings. Guests, \$4, at the door.

Dance in "Heaven" with Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity on Thursday, April 1, 90 Bloor St. E. (at Yonge) below the Plaza II Hotel. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and admission is \$2. To inquire further call 535-3177. (Cont'd. on page 9)

What's New

(Cont'd. from page 8)

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On Saturday, April 3, the Single Parents and children of the Ten Plus group are going ice skating at 7:45 p.m., Centennial Arena, Finch Ave., just west of Bathurst. RSVP to Danny, 496-1718, or Eileen Garber, 493-8866.

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Everyone is invited to enjoy free ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Community Centre, (Bathurst and Sheppard) each Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. Come and have a pleasant evening under the supervision of Ada Goldblatt.

Owing to Passover there will be no meeting of the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 on April 6 or April 13.

About People

EXECUTIVE CHANGES

R. Lou Ronson has been appointed chairman of the board of Work Wear Corporation of Canada Ltd. A graduate in chemical engineering from the University of Toronto, Ronson did post-graduate studies in industrial engineering at Lawrence Institute of Technology. His 42 years of experience in textiles will be applied when he focuses activity now in the areas of corporate policy, finance, public relations, planning and development.

He serves also as director of the Constitution Insurance Company of Canada, Bank Hapoalim (Canada) and CIHT Inc., a company involved in import/export and a manufacturer of high technology products. He is a member of the editorial advisory board of The Canadian Jewish News, and as a public spirited citizen, has served the community in varied capacities.

Aaron R. Bitman, president and chief operating officer of Work Wear Canada, assumes Ronson's former duties as chief executive officer. A graduate in Business Administration from Temple University, 1954, Bitman began his career with Gordon-Davis Linen Supply Company and its affiliates as an industrial engineer. He has been involved in a leadership role with a number of community projects and has served notably in fund raising activities with the Variety Club in aid of handicapped children.

Louis Mendelson, a co-founder of the companies which merged to form Work Wear Canada, has been chairman since 1970. He has been a pioneer and trailblazer in the industry for more than half a century, and is now honorary chairman of the board.

U OF T RECEIVES ART COLLECTION

The University of Toronto is the recipient of an extensive and highly valuable art collection of some 500 items assembled by Dr. Lillian Malcove Ormos, one of New York City's first Freudian psychoanalysts, who died last June at the age of 79.

Insured for \$6 million, but considered priceless by experts, the collection embraces the years from prehistoric to modern times. Housed currently at the University of Toronto, it will go, under the dictates of the will, on permanent loan to the Royal Ontario Museum when renovations are completed.

Lillian Malcove spent her adolescence in Manitoba, where her family had emigrated from Russian persecution and pogroms when she was 12. She moved to New York for post-graduate medical training, and married Laszlo Ormos, a Hungarian director of documentary films. After his early death, she used her earnings to embark on a serious odyssey of art collecting and visited Greece, Turkey, Japan, Russia, Scandinavia and the Middle East on her annual quests.

Meticulous files documenting the art pieces, plus Malcove's library of some 1,500 art and psychiatry books, and a cash residual to tend the bequest in perpetuity, accompany the bequest.

SEETNER RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Avie Seetner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Barney Seetner, Willowdale, recently earned a Fellowship in Ophthalmology, completing a subspecialty in vitreoretinal surgery at the University of Illinois, in Chicago.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

In October, 1978 at the age of 72, Arthur Cooper had his bar mitzvah in Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue. This spring, four years later, he and his

wife, Rose, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Arthur's bar mitzvah was delayed because his father had preceded the family, traveling from Eastern Europe to Canada, hoping to establish a home and bring them out... just at the time when the World War intervened.

But Arthur had his bar mitzvah eventually, and on March 28, observed his golden wedding at a luncheon given for him and Rose at the Holiday Inn, Yorkdale, by their son and daughter-in-law Phillip and Ellen, and their daughter and son-in-law, Hinda and Leo Lavine.

Over 150 guests joined the couple for their simcha, and as requested, honored them with gifts in their name, to Israel, in particular to the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel. Arthur is a volunteer with the organization, and also works as a volunteer canvasser for UJA.

The couple married on April 1, 1932 at the Kiever Shul in Toronto. Arthur is still employed part-time by the auto parts company with which he has been associated for 30 years, and Rose is active with Pioneer Women.

Until 120 years!

CAPLAN JOINS ACCOUNTING FIRM

Kenneth J. Caplan has joined the firm of Rosen, Ezrin, Ogus and Co., chartered accountants, 1867 Yonge St., Toronto.

B.C. APPOINTMENT FOR JOSEPH SEGAL

Vancouver businessman Joseph Segal has been appointed by the British Columbia government to serve on the board of governors of Simon Fraser University.

Founder and president of Field Stores in 1951, and president of Kingswood Capital Corporation in Vancouver, Segal later became board chairman of Zeller's Ltd. and a director of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Born in Vegreville, Alberta, he lived in Edmonton until joining the Calgary Highlanders during World War II. A resident of Vancouver since 1946, Segal has been active in the local Jewish community and also the general community.



HONORED BY UJA

United Jewish Appeal campaign director David Marks and wife Helen were honored recently at UJA Campaign Appreciation Night. Marks, associated with UJA for the past 19 years, departs the organization at the end of April. Dr. Gerald Halbert, president of UJA of Metro Toronto looks on. (Graphic Artists photo)

Rabbi Fields addresses Brotherhood

Gives reasons for anti-semitism

TORONTO —

The causes of anti-semitism in the 1980s constitute an old phenomenon dressed in new garb, said Holy Blossom Temple Rabbi Harvey J. Fields in a recent address to a Brotherhood breakfast.

Enumerating reasons for the rise in anti-semitism, Rabbi Fields said a sagging economy combined with a powerful influx of Arab petrodollars, Arab purchases of arms and nuclear reactors account for much of the current anti-Israel invective.

He declared that Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union are the "greatest exporters of anti-semitic literature on the face of the earth. Both countries are responsible for reprinting and distributing the infamous Protocols of the Elders of Zion. Both disseminate the view that Jews maliciously manipulate the world economy and control the world press," he said.

Rabbi Fields chastised Western political leaders such as Helmut Schmidt, Bruno Kreisky and Giscard d'Estaing for "caving in" to such terrorist figures as the PLO's Arafat and Libya's Qaddafi.

"Anti-semitism is not going to be condemned too seriously if those who declare their goal is the destruction of Israel are held up as heroes or given the same treatment as democratically elected leaders," he said.

He also rebuked U.S. President Ronald Reagan for "utilizing anti-semitism for political purposes." President Reagan massaged suspicion of Jews by speaking about the Jewish lobby and blaming it for the trouble he was having in Congress over the sale of AWACS.

"Everything from the accusation of dual loyalty to blaming Jews for getting in the way of national security was articulated," he said. When leadership sets this kind of example, Rabbi Fields added, "the general population is getting a green light for its own expression of anti-semitism."

According to Fields, another cause for rising anti-semitism is "the growing silence of the Christian religious community." He said Christians regarded Jews after World War II as "pathetic victims who require concern and compassion. The rise of Israel was seen as some kind of payment for the suffering of the Holocaust."

But now, said Fields, Israelis are often "painted as a brutal force" and Christian leaders speak out about the rights of the PLO and the need for a Palestinian homeland.

The rise of an Israel which is powerful on the battlefield and "a cocky, noisy democracy demanding its place in the world" poses problems for church teaching, he maintained.

The Jew as a persecuted-exiled people offered a convenient corroboration of the theme of a people abandoned by God for their errors. But the emergence of resurrected Jewish people in a Jewish state, the triumphal Jew-

ish people, calls into question the whole validity of the Christian claim of being the "new Israel," he said.

In the final analysis, said Fields, "anti-semitism in our day is a direct result of the collapse of post-war liberalism." In the wake of social and national turmoil following upon Watergate, Vietnam, spiraling divorce and family breakdown and an economy in recession, "people are beginning to look for security and certainty."

Referring to sociologist Peter Berger, the rabbi said society is in a process of "de-modernization," involving a romantic search for absolute truths which can breed fanaticism. There is little wonder that the 70s and 80s have seen a dramatic rise in cults, right-wing religion and the reign of the Moral

Majority on television, he said. Such turmoil provides fertile breeding ground also for anti-semitism, Fields stressed. "Anti-semites want a clear and unmistakable enemy... if possible, they prefer him to have some historical credentials. The Jew fits this category precisely."

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The Building Campaign Committee
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Sod-turning Ceremony
for the

Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum

Lubavitch Community Centre

Sunday, Nissan 11, 5742 (April 4, 1982)

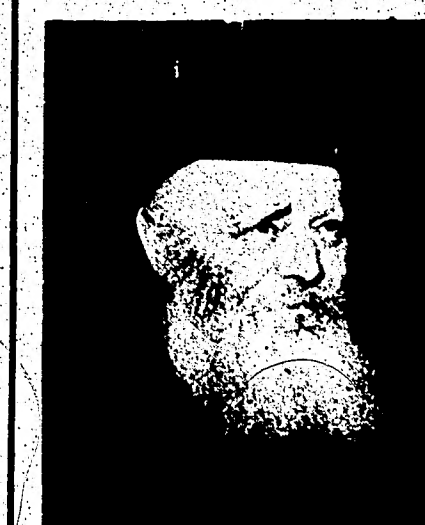
10:30 a.m.

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The Sod-turning ceremony for our new centre is being held on the 11th of Nissan, 5742, marking the 80th birthday of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Shlita. Chassidim the world over mark this auspicious occasion by increasing and enhancing their efforts for Torah and Yiddishkeit, and by further establishing additional programs to illumine the world with the light of Torah. This is our gift to the Rebbe Shlita, along with our prayerful wishes that the Almighty grant him good health, vigour and the strength to lead all of Israel very speedily toward Moshiach and our ultimate redemption.



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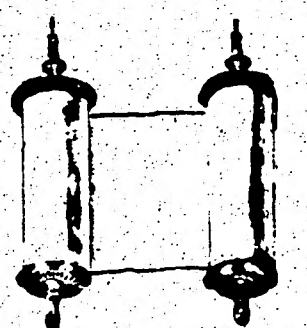
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Organizations and People



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By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tzav/Shabbat Hagadol

Tuesday evening, we will take a candle and feather and begin the search for chometz. A new Pesach is upon us, may it bring the Redemption, Amen!

Reb Chaim Ozer of Vilna had an open heart to worry about each individual's need.

Once a Jew came to him in shul before the seder and told him that he was from out of town, with nothing to eat. The rabbi listened to him, bent an ear as though it were a difficult rabbinic question, and then shouted: "It's treifah! Everything you prepared for yourself is treifah!"

When the other congregants heard the rabbi announce that the poor man's "meat" wasn't kosher, they all rushed over to invite him to their homes for the seder.

It is easy to look for the chometz in the cupboards and car seats — it is harder to find the chometz in one's own heart.

The Hebrew letters of the word matzah add up to the number 135. The letters for the word chometz — which is forbidden — add up to 138.

What are the extra "three" that are forbidden? Says the Birkat Chaim: "The three forbidden Chometz are kinah — jealousy, taavah — lust, kavod — pursuit after honors which, our rabbis teach, drive a person from this world."

A Jew has to work on himself that he doesn't become chometz — sour, cynical and sinful.

Said the Alexander rebbe, Reb Chanoch Henoch: "A Jew must constantly strive with himself. Matzah starts off with a little flour and water. As long they work on the mixture, kneading and pounding, then the dough doesn't become chometz. Once it's left to rest, then it becomes chometz."

"The same way, a Jew is made of body and soul, and he must never stop working on himself, improving, doing teshuvah, lest he rest too long, and the Yetzer Horah comes and spoils him..."

It's not only matzah shmurah that's important — it's a Yehudi shmurah that is more important. We have to care for each other.

Reb Moshe Leib of Sassov used to be extremely diligent to have only the strictest kamach (flour) with which to bake his matzahs. The whole year, he saved penny to penny in order to buy the finest flour for the mitzvah.

On his way to buying the precious flour, he met a Jew whose cow had died. "That was our whole means of support!" the man cried. Reb Moshe Leib immediately took the money he saved and gave it to the man. With the little he had left he bought the plainest matzahs.

Said the tzadek: "Let others enjoy their matzah shmurah — and I, my beautiful cow..."

The mitzvah of bedikat chometz is that at night we search for the leaven, but the next morning we burn it completely. Why the 2-part ceremony?

Explained the Rishonim: "In exile, which is compared to night, all we can do is try to rid ourselves of as much impurity as possible — but only at daylight, when the Redemption will come, can we destroy wickedness entirely..."

Redemption has not yet come. Our brothers in Israel are struggling on every side. Outside implacable enemies, inside inflation and want. Those who wish to share the bounty on Yom Tov should donate to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 69 Codsell Ave., Downsview.

A blessed, kosher Yom Tov. Shabbat Shalom.

Fund provides relief for Iranian Jews

LONDON [JCN] —

Since 1979, assistance to 2,000 Jewish refugees from Iran has been provided by the Jewish refugees committee of the Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief.

The statistic is included in the 1980-81 annual report of the Fund, and, according to Kenneth Rubens, the chairman, it represents the organization's largest item of expenditure.

The report says that in-

creased financial support for Iranian refugees was necessary because of stringent regulations regarding financial transfers from Iran. Stranded students and other refugees, too frightened to return home, were helped financially or assisted to find accommodation and provided with furnishings.

In addition, the committee had maintained its financial support of older clients who came to Britain from Egypt, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.



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For more information call Shlomo Romi 665-7733 (days), 667-9528 (evenings) or write the Israel Youth Programme Centre, 1000 Finch Ave. W., Ste. 104, Downsview, Ont. M3J 2E7.

One of most active community members

Ida Lewis Siegel dies at 97

TORONTO —

Ida Lewis Siegel, one of the most active members of the Canadian Jewish community, died in Toronto last week at age 97.

Born in the United States, Mrs. Siegel came to Canada at age 9 and lived in Toronto for most of her life. When she arrived in this country at the turn of the century Canadian Jewry was in its infancy.

Her recollections of the early days of the Toronto Jewish community were the principal sources of many an essay and book published about the history of Canadian Jewry.

A vivacious and alert personality even in her 90s, Ida Siegel was always



Ida Siegel

ready to record her memories about the great men and women with whom she came into contact throughout her life. Deeply committed to

Judaism and Zionism, Ida Siegel was instrumental in the founding of Canadian Hadassah and the many educational and social projects which that organization sponsored.

It is to be noted, as she did on many occasions, that the name Theodor Herzl was a contemporary one for her; she often spoke about her memories of Herzl and of his passing in 1904.

In the first decades of the 20th century Mrs. Siegel found much that needed to be remedied in the Jewish community of Toronto. She directed much of her energies at the educational sector, particularly towards Jew-

ish women and their needs.

Fiercely proud of her Jewish heritage, she was one of the prime movers in an anti-missionary league which she organized to fight the inroads that were being made among poverty-stricken Jews during the period between the two world wars.

As early as 1911 she recognized that one of the most important aspects of Jewish community work, providing assistance to the less fortunate, was being neglected. She therefore proposed the creation of a fund raising organization (the forerunner of today's UJA) which would bring some order to the chaotic

solicitation efforts among Jews.

She was also one of the founders of both the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations and of Toronto's first home and school association.

At age 80, she was given the Bronfman Memorial Award for meritorious community service.

As a person who moved comfortably in two different worlds, Ida Siegel was as much involved in fashioning educational philosophies in the secular society as she was in the Jewish community.

The first Jewish member of the Board of Education of the city of Toronto, she brought to that position some very strong views about the three Rs.

She was never content, however, to approach education merely as an abstract idea. She loved to be in the classroom sharing her knowledge and insights. Well into her 80s she was regularly involved with teaching children at the Dewson St. public school in Toronto.

Active in the Canadian Jewish Congress from its beginnings in 1919, Ida Siegel attended many of its meetings and was sought out frequently for her views on a wide range of issues.

She was an active member of the University Avenue Synagogue (Goel Tzedec), a founder of its sisterhood and a driving force behind its educational facilities. At Beth Tzedec Ida Siegel served on numerous committees and with the breadth of her experience was able to provide an historical perspective to many a vexing problem.

Mrs. Siegel is survived by daughters Rohama Lee, Leah Gittel Sadler and Rivka H. Gurau and sons David and Avrom; also 13 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and a great great grandchild.

A fund is being set up in her memory with Baycrest Geriatric Centre as the beneficiary.

Sod-turning ceremony is set for a new Lubavitch centre

TORONTO —

Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan and other federal, provincial and municipal leaders will join with members of the Jewish community in a sod-turning ceremony for the new Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Lubavitch Community Centre on April 4, at 10.30 a.m.

The ceremony will take place at the site, on Bathurst St. and Chabad

Gate (one-half mile north of Steeles Ave.).

The Town of Vaughan named the street on which the building will stand Chabad Gate at the request of Lubavitch. Chabad is an acronym for the Hebrew words meaning knowledge, wisdom and understanding — central tenets of the Lubavitch philosophy.

April 4, the date of the ceremony, corresponds to

the Hebrew date of 11 Nissan, marking the 80th birthday of Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, leader of the Lubavitch chassidim. A message from the Lubavitch rebbe will be read as part of the ceremony.

The \$2.5 million, 25,000 square foot building, which will sit on a 3-acre site, was designed by the architectural firm of E. I. Richmond and Co.

Bridging Bathurst St. and the northeast Jewish community, the new Lubavitch centre will include an auditorium, a bath midrash, study rooms, offices, a library with books and tapes in English, Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian, overnight facilities for visitors and recreational facilities for a children's camp.

Albert J. Latner is chairman of the building committee. Co-chairman of the building campaign are Jack Schwartz and Charles Diamond.

Other members of the campaign committee include: Barry Appleby, Louis Charles, Sydney Cooper, Nachum Eizicovics, Erving Glick, Morris Fischtein, Mark Friedman, Murray Goldman, Martin Z. Goose, Herb Green, Dr. Ralph Halbert.

Also, Rabbi H. S. Hochler, Joseph Kerzner, Gerald Marr, Dov Parshon, Alex Richman, Marty Richman, Richard Schiff, Jack Solomon, Joseph M. Tanenbaum and Jack Weinbaum.

The sod-turning ceremony will last for one hour.

Four schools protest about proposed video centres

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — A citizens' group in North York has launched a neighborhood-wide protest over the plans of two video amusement centres to open in the Bathurst-Wilson area.

The group, which includes so far representatives from four schools, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation and the North York Ratepayers' Association, is calling on all concerned citizens to attend a meeting at North York City Hall on April 5 at 8 p.m. when the North York city council will decide whether to re-zone the area to permit licensing of amusement video centres.

According to Rabbi Moshe Stern, of Shaarei Tefillah, one of the amusement video centres is a small operation which will include a billiard hall and pinball machines; the other is slated to be a "large conglomerate."

a truck stop which plans to be open until 4 a.m.

Rabbi Stern said petitions going around the neighborhood have received an "overwhelming response from both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities. People are calling us to sign. Hopefully, by the time we are finished, we will have signatures in the thousands."

"We are protesting in principle the idea of these amusement centres opening in our neighborhood because we believe they will have an adverse effect on the welfare and security of people who live here," he said.

Stern claimed that police, too, are concerned about the plethora of amusement video centres opening up. In speaking to police, he said that in many neighborhoods, the opening of such centres has resulted in a rise in crime. There is also a fear

that drug pushers start to hang around the centres.

The four schools represented in the citizens' group are: Associated Hebrew School, Sir Sandford Fleming High School, Ledbury Junior High and Baycrest Elementary. Representing North York Ratepayers is Elenor Rosen, president of the ratepayers' association. Mrs. Rosen is planning to involve churches in the citizens' group as well.

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Notice to Synagogues, Organizations and Members of the Jewish Community

The Board of Directors of the Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park has approved an increase in the price of plots on Pardes Shalom Cemetery as of July 1, 1982.

The cemetery is located on Dufferin Street, north of Major Mackenzie Road and is owned by the Toronto Jewish Congress.

This increase has been made necessary by the substantial rise in operating costs. Organizations, synagogues or members of the Jewish community interested in purchasing plots are urged to do so before July 1, 1982.

Enquiries can be made to 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6 or telephone Mrs. Durell 977-3811.

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Rita Moreno (centre) says "Bonds are at the heart" of all the work of Israel-based organizations. That was the general consensus of more

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TORONTO — Israel Bonds are "at the heart" of all the work of Israel-based organizations. That was the general consensus of more

NCSY

delivers petition

TORONTO —

Members of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth delivered a petition last week to Willowsdale MP Jim Peterson, asking the Canadian government to give more attention to the situation of Polish Jews.

After martial law was declared in Poland last December, reports started coming out of the country that the military government had launched an anti-semitic campaign.

David Willner, regional director of NCSY, said Peterson was asked to give the petition to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Willner said they are asking the Canadian Government not to be silent on the issue, but to bring it to light, either at the United Nations or through the embassies.

The document was written and signed by 60 NCSY members at a Shabbaton in Kitchener in February. Participants were from Sudbury, Kingston, Oshawa, Hamilton, Kitchener and Toronto.

A duplicate of the petition was also sent to U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

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Rita Moreno (centre) says "Bonds are right on cue for Israel" at Bonds Women's Division meeting held at home of Sheila Engel (right). Looking on is Louise Cornblum, Women's Division chairman. (Graphic Artists photo)

Television, film star Rita Moreno kicks off Women's Bonds luncheon

TORONTO —
 Israel Bonds are "at the heart" of all the work of Israel-based organizations. That was the general consensus of more

than 50 people who attended the first luncheon meeting of the year for the State of Israel Bonds Women's Division executive.

"Without Israel Bonds, ORT, Hadassah, Mizrahi and Pioneer Women, wouldn't have anything to build on," claimed Bea Weiss, the Israel Bonds National Women's Division director.

NCSY delivers petition
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A duplicate of the petition was also sent to U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

When in Israel recently with her husband, Dr. Leonard Gordon, Moreno noted that "he looked around and couldn't believe the progress the homeland had made. 'My people have stopped being merchants,' he said.

"With what has been done so far you should never allow yourself to be discouraged dollarwise. You've got your hearts, a goal and a culture. That's an awful lot," she said. Weiss then added: "We have to dig a little deeper (in our pockets). Try a little harder. Maybe then Israel will have peace. We have to remember that Israel's strength depends on her economic stability."

Hostesses for the luncheon were Goldie Konopny, Reggie Levenstadt, and Sylvia Shaw.

TORONTO —
 Donald Carr, president of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, has accepted the chairmanship of an endowment and capital fund raising campaign for CHAT.

The campaign kicks off with a Friends of CHAT cocktail reception on April 4 at the home of Sidney and Brenda Chelsky.

In announcing Carr's appointment, Toronto Jewish Congress president Wilfred Posluns said the campaign — which he classified as a "most immediate and vital community educational project" — has the "unqualified support" of TJC.

Posluns said that "I can think of no one, on the basis of involvement and expertise, who is better qualified to lead the Academy into the future. With Don Carr's assistance, this campaign is in the best of hands."

Carr, in accepting the chairmanship, drew a parallel between the future of the Toronto Jewish community and the goals of CHAT. Continuity, he said, is vital to both "not only for the benefit of the institution, but for this Jewish community. One perpetuates the other."

The campaign, he continued, "will be substantially devoted to CHAT's ongoing budgetary needs to ensure the enrichment and continuity of its general and Judaic educational programs. It will help also to liquidate a capital obligation incurred by the Academy in the move to its present facilities."

Deeply involved in community life, Don Carr is a past president of the United Jewish Welfare



Donald Carr is chairman of CHAT's endowment and capital fund raising campaign. (Graphic Artists photo)

Fund of Toronto, and presumably holds a number of top leadership positions within the local and national Jewish communities. These include national vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Con-

gress; secretary of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto; member of the steering committee of the Board of Jewish Education; chairman of the National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry; and member of the national and Ontario Region Joint Community Relations Committee.

Carr is also well known for his active involvement with Israel-based institutions. He is honorary counsel to the Canadian Friends of Haifa University, and is also a member of Haifa University's board of governors in Israel. As well, he serves as a member of the board of directors of the Land of the Bible Archeology Foundation.

In professional life, Carr is a senior partner in the firm of Goodman and Carr, barristers and solicitors. He also sits as a member of the board of directors of a number of major national corporations, including: Acklands Limited, Bank Leumi Le-

Israel (Canada), McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited, Pennington's Stores Limited, Superior Acceptance Corporation Limited, and United Tire and Rubber Company Limited.

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City of Toronto

Refuse Collection Schedule

GOOD FRIDAY - April 9, 1982
EASTER MONDAY - April 12, 1982
 are holidays within the Civic Service

There will be NO collection of garbage on the above two days.

Collection of refuse during the weeks of April 5 and April 12 will be as follows:

WEEK OF APRIL 5

NOTE: Thursday and Friday collections will be ONE DAY EARLIER

MONDAY	5th	regular collection
TUESDAY	6th	regular collection
THURSDAY	8th	collection will be on WEDNESDAY - April 7th
FRIDAY	9th	collection will be on THURSDAY - April 8th

WEEK OF APRIL 12

NOTE: Monday and Tuesday collections will be ONE DAY LATER

MONDAY	12th	collection will be on TUESDAY - April 13th
TUESDAY	13th	collection will be on WEDNESDAY - April 14th
THURSDAY	15th	regular collection
FRIDAY	16th	regular collection

Newspapers will be collected on Wednesday, April 7. NO bulky items will be collected on that day.

NO newspapers or bulky items will be collected on Wednesday, April 14.

Regular collection of newspapers and bulky items will be on Wednesday, April 21, 1982.

Your co-operation in placing your garbage out for collection on the proper day will be appreciated.

Reminder: There are 18 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During February, 242 tonnes of newspapers, 36 tonnes of glass and 7 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 367-7742.

R. M. BRENNER, P. Eng., F.I.C.E.
 Commissioner of Public Works

SPRING CHORAL FESTIVAL at HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE
SHABBAT FOR TODAY
 by Gershon Kingsley
A FOLK ROCK - Friday Evening Service
 For Cantor - mixed choir - band - and synthesizer
 Benjamin Z. Maissner - Cantor
 Rabbi Harvey J. Fields - Narrator
THE TEMPLE SINGERS
 Edith Narvey-Komisar - Accompanist
 Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner - Conductor
 and THE DON LAWS QUINTET
 HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE
 Friday Eve - April 9th - 8:30 p.m.
 1950 Bathurst Street
 Admission Free



A TOAST TO A NEW LIFE!

May we invite you to dine with our residents at

Pine Villa

Suites now available

Pine Villa Retirement Home
 1035 Eglinton Ave. W.
 Toronto, M6C 2C8
 (416) 787-5626
 Mrs. M.J. Dale-Lafontaine, Administrator

THESE CHILDREN WERE SAVED

Yona and Aviva: A Case History

Yona and Aviva are twin sisters four years of age, children of narcotics-addicted parents who were drug addicts even prior to their marriage. When they came to our Home, Yona was markedly withdrawn and Aviva was a stutterer. Their parents were so deeply addicted that both are still incarcerated.

The little twins, under constant special care, have shown definite improvement. Yona is starting to play with her friends and Aviva has become freed of the major proportion of her speech impediment. By the time their parents are released from their compulsory treatment, these twins should be able to return to them, provided their "cure" proves to be permanent.

Moshe and Itzik: A Case History

Moshe and Itzik were brothers aged three and four years when they arrived at our Home. Their father was a chronic alcoholic who died. Their mother fell victim to a serious illness which took her life.

If this was not sufficiently tragic, their older brothers had drifted into crime with all its consequences.

On arrival, these little boys were akin to two neglected alley cats. But they adapted rapidly to their new surroundings and we succeeded in rehabilitating them into well-adjusted youngsters. In time, these two little brothers, originally destined to become social "debris", will have been salvaged for society and eventually become good citizens.

Merav: A Case History

Merav is a little girl four years of age. When she was placed in our Home, she resembled and functioned like a 1 1/2-year-old. Her walk was even less stable and her reflexes were so deficient that she was unable to catch a ball. Initial opinion was that she was retarded. Tests at the "Institute of Child Development" indicated that she might remain undersized. We accepted her because life with her parents was intolerable. Her mother abused and gravely undernourished her. She would keep her locked in a frigid bathroom, a deranged method of compelling the child to practice proper toilet habits. Merav's father ended this situation by anonymously alerting the Children's Aid Society. They removed Merav from her parents' home and brought her to ours.

After a few months, Merav's improvement was astounding. She grew much taller and approached normal weight. The child began to smile, to play with other children, and miraculously began to sing. The mother love so essential to her growth, she is now receiving in our Home.

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pioneer women - na amal

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BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE
 1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto
 proudly presents an evening of
Superb Cantorial Artistry
 in aid of Israel
Sunday, May 2, 8 p.m.
 featuring:
Cantor David Bagley
Cantor Jonathan Koren
Cantor Moshe Stern
 accompanied by: Gordon Kushner
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
 Patrons - \$50 - will receive two reserved complimentary tickets
Enquiries: 783-6103

Organizations and People

Congregants at seder in Beth Sholom to celebrate Lily Rosenberg's birthday

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — On the first night of Passover, congregants participating in the seder at Beth Sholom Synagogue will not just be observing the Jews' redemption from slavery in Egypt. They will also be celebrating the 94th birthday of Lily Rosenberg, who was born on April 3, 1888.

Participating in the celebration will be her daughter Molly Rose and granddaughter Carolyn Rosenberg, who were also born on April 3. And a great-grandchild is expected to be born around the same time.

In the past, members of the Rosenberg family have divided on the first two nights of Passover and held the seders at Lily Rosenberg's house, said Joyce Rosenberg, Lily's daughter-in-law. This

year, so that the entire family can be together, they decided to hold the first seder at Beth Sholom where a cousin, David Monson, is the rabbi.

Speaking from the living room of her apartment which is lined with family photographs, Lily Rosenberg said she has six children — five of whom are still living — 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The children are Rose Black, Alex Rosenberg, Molly Rose and Jeanine Fletcher, all of Toronto, and Bill Ross from Ft. Lauderdale.

Lily Rosenberg was born in Bialystok, a port city in Poland between Radom and Warsaw, which had 800 families, mostly Jewish.

In 1914, her husband David decided to come to Canada and Lily was to follow him soon after with

their two children. But World War I broke out and instead she went to live with her parents.

During the war, she helped look after the wounded soldiers in the hospital in her city.

When the war was over the family was finally reunited in Toronto in 1920.

The family lived on Dundas St. for 32 years, said Mrs. Rosenberg, and her husband became a partner in the Toronto Packing Company, which sold chickens. Their former home, now in Chinatown, has since been turned into a store.

David Rosenberg became president of the Keltzer Shul, then located at Dundas and Huron, and Lily is still a member of the synagogue, which has moved to Bathurst and Shelburne.

The family owned a



Lily Rosenberg will celebrate her 94th birthday during Passover. (Ben Lechtman photo)

Willis-Knight car and Mrs. Rosenberg said her husband, who died 22 years ago, paid \$2,000 for it in 1926. "People thought he was a millionaire."

Before World War II, she was able to bring her mother, brothers and sisters to Toronto — a city she said she loves "because it is so clean."

Placed open on her sofa was a copy of a prayer book, the text written in Hebrew and Yiddish. Mrs. Rosenberg had an operation for cataracts last year on one eye, so her family sent her books to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, where the print was enlarged.

Lily said she reads both the Hebrew and Yiddish and says her Yiddish is as good as her English. She learned English from her children when they went to school and added that at one time she also spoke Russian and German.

Although a home helper comes in twice a week and Mrs. Rosenberg shares her apartment with an Israeli student, she does her own cooking, washing and cleaning. Joyce added that she also shovels out the driveway, even though the family tells her not to do so.

Mrs. Rosenberg said she sometimes feels unwell "but I'm fighting."

When she gets tired, or her back hurts, she lies down and then continues her work when she feels better.

When asked why she thinks she has lived so long, Lily Rosenberg answered: "If God wants me to live, I live."

Three years ago, in honor of her 91st birthday, friends and family raised money in her name for a Hadassah-WIZO youth aliyah scholarship, and every year since more money has been added to the fund.

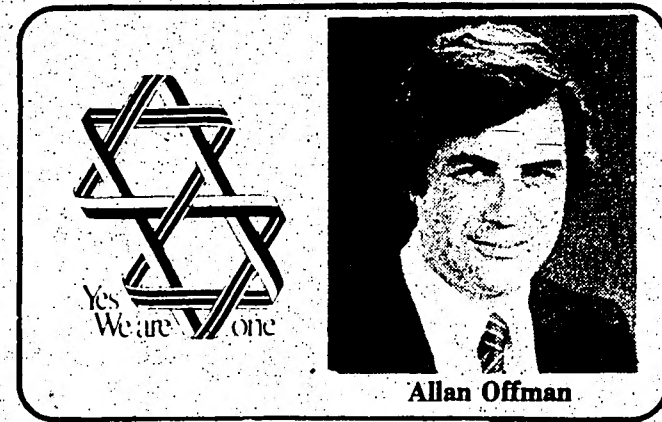
Twenty years ago, when she was 74, she visited Israel.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.



All eyes are on Itzhak Rabin at Appreciation Night reception. From the left are Judy and Jack Gwartz, Ellen Cole, Mr. Rabin and Hy Isenbaum.

See Pg. 10 for a new Passover treat



Final Words
(The following is an excerpt from Mr. Offman's address on Appreciation Night)

In 1957 Leon Uris wrote of an Israeli soldier, "derived from his bright sun and open skies, a sense of independence, a capacity for candor, taking his stature for granted, having nothing to apologize for, and perhaps exceeding his brethren in commitment to our fate."

It has been said that the model for that soldier was Itzhak Rabin, who is with us tonight. And from Leon Uris to a contemporary pop tune "This time we made it... didn't we." Well it's been a long eight months and I have a report for you.

There is no question that we will raise \$20.3 million. We have covered 32,000 cards. We have raised, as of this evening, \$18.1 million. We are \$2.5 million ahead of last year at this time.

Together we have mounted a singularly successful campaign in Toronto's annals, but we have some miles to go before we sleep, and just as important, we have brought a community together.

On July 1 I wrote a letter to our leadership stating if we could create a sense of solidarity in the beginning, then our momentum could carry us through, and on July 17 at 8:00 a.m., as we walked into the Park Ballroom at the Inn on the Park, I must say that I was moved to see virtually all our past chairmen and those who year after year are willing to sacrifice their time for this effort. So to all of you who were with us from the beginning, thank you!

A recent New York Times article stated that the comparable success of the Israel Defence Force was based on a system of values and objectives well known. I believe the same holds true for the continuing success of this enterprise — UJA.

Right from the beginning we have been the Diaspora's Instrument. When there was no budget for the infant state, the Jewish Agency, through UJA, guaranteed its treasury in the world banks, and today we are the source of support for 850,000 Israelis. We have absorbed 1.6 million, half the population of Israel.

We have been part of that charge from the Prophets, "I will take the People of Israel from all nations among which they have gone and will gather them from all sides and bring them together to their own land." This is our charge.

I have a number of things I would like to say in this our final public effort for the year, but my thoughts were best stated by another gifted Israeli, Jonathan Netanyahu, who was to fall tragically at Entebbe.

In his farewell to the battalion he said: "I believe in a number of things that I consider essential for maintaining any organization of whatever size, along with common sense. I believe in the responsibility of commanders of any area who feel absolutely responsible. I believe there can be no compromise with results. Never accept results that are less than the best. I believe in getting down to the smallest details. I believe that the greatest danger is to lapse into self-satisfaction. I would like us to be a bit worried. Perhaps there is something else we might have done. And, I believe in Israel and in the sense of responsibility that must accompany everyone who fights for the fate of his homeland."

I leave with the feeling that much remains to be done and I admit that I find it hard to leave. But I also know that I am leaving the battalion in the hands of good people who know what must be done and how. I also want you to know that I believe in you — the officers and men of this battalion. With a battalion like this, one can go into battle with a calm heart." May 11, 1975.

And finally, I would like to end this part of our campaign the way we began, with an abstract of our slogan "yes" by Chaim Potok.

Yes, most of the gentle Jews are gone. Yes, the Jew is now solidly inside the affairs of the world. Yes, we are aware of the resonance of hate that lingers like a stench upon Western civilization. Yes, we will continue to be the other, to hold to our own view of things. Yes, we will renew our people. Yes, we touch millennia of precious history when we walk the streets of Jerusalem, climb the hills and journey through the sand wastes of the land. Yes, there are flowers to plant, seedlings to nurture, young trees to tend, old earth to nourish and new earth to put in — a garden of new dreams to bring forth, to add to old covenants and messianic hopes, and to offer to ourselves and to our broken and beloved world. Yes.

I want to thank you for the pleasure and privilege of being your commander over the long months we have worked together.

Jerusalem's unity stressed

TORONTO — Jerusalem must remain united, agreed the Jerusalem Committee during its fifth meeting in Jerusalem in February.

The Jerusalem committee, created in 1969, is an international advisory body to Mayor Teddy Kollek and his council. Members are from all over the world.

Rev. Stanford R. Lucyk, senior minister of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in Toronto, said the committee, to which he was appointed last summer, agreed Jerusalem should not be divided again or internationalized.

"Internationalized Jerusalem is one and must remain so," Lucyk reported.

Another resolution stated the committee's satisfaction with "the arrangement for the independent management of the Holy Places by the religious authorities of the respective faiths; for the facilitating of the efforts of the diverse communities to live within their cultural environment, including the support of independent education systems, and for the extensive neighborhood participation."

It also means the Arab community's schools can use the Jordanian Arabic curriculum, so that graduates can go on to Arabic universities.

And, though not recognized in law, the East Jerusalem community of 100,000 has a Moslem council that includes a religious court and trust.

Lucyk said the council has autonomy in Muslim religious affairs, and holds

tion in their own governance."

Lucyk explained that since 1967, Jerusalem has been a "de facto" unified city, and a resolution commended Kollek and his council "for their commitment to making the quality of life in Jerusalem as equal and as harmonious as possible for all sectors."

Four principles guiding the mayor and his council have been providing free access to all Holy Places, irrespective of nationality; ensuring unhindered development of the Arab way of life, giving Muslims and Christians religious, cultural and commercial governing over their lives; ensuring equal governmental, municipal and social services throughout the city; and increasing contact among the various elements of Jerusalem's population, while preserving the cultural and national identity of each group.

As a result of these principles, Lucyk said, East Jerusalem Arabs have the choice of accepting Israeli citizenship or remaining Jordanian citizens, but whatever their decision, these Arabs are allowed to vote in municipal elections.

It also means the Arab community's schools can use the Jordanian Arabic curriculum, so that graduates can go on to Arabic universities.

And, though not recognized in law, the East Jerusalem community of 100,000 has a Moslem council that includes a religious court and trust.

Lucyk said the council has autonomy in Muslim religious affairs, and holds

and regulates Muslim holy places.

Other resolutions approved by the Jerusalem committee included urging the city authorities and the Israeli government to continue with the archaeological excavations in Jerusalem; suggesting there be closer co-ordination and co-operation between the municipal and governmental authorities on planning, housing and community facilities; and stating satisfaction that Jerusalem "is being protected and cherished as the heritage of humanity."

Lucyk explained that the Jerusalem Committee was formed after the Six Day War when Dr. Franklin Murphy, chairman of the board of the Los Angeles Times Mirror, and chancellor of UCLA, proposed the international group to Mayor Kollek.

Kollek had said he could handle the city's infrastructure — the water supply, policing and fire protection — but he needed help with the historical, cultural and religious aspects of the city.

The committee has no authority in law but draws on experts from architecture, diplomacy, law, theology, urban planning, the arts and education.

The goal of the committee is to preserve Jerusalem's dual nature — the contemporary, living city and the Holy City rooted in antiquity.

Other Canadian mem-

bers of the committee include Prof. William Dunphy, principal at St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto; Harry Mayerovitch, archi-

tect, town planner, artist and educator; and Prof. Peter Oberlander, director of the Centre for Human Settlements at the University of British Columbia.

The Toronto Jewish Music Committee

of the Jewish Cultural Council/TJC presents

A Concert of Choral Music

at Beth Tzedec Synagogue 1700 Bathurst Street

Sunday, April 4, 8 p.m.

Participating choirs include:
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Choir
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Choir
Beth Tzedec Choral Group
Heritage Singers
Temple Emanu-El Choir
Temple Sinai Choir
Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Choir
Zemer Chorale

Admission free
Everyone is welcome

COMING EVENTS

TUES. APR. 6 - Friendship Club Plus 50 - Passover - NO MEETING.

SAT. APR. 17-12 NOON. Shabbat Study Luncheon - Speaker: Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger. Topic: Lasting Families - Jewish Style. Adults \$3.50, children under 12, \$1.50. Prepaid reservations should be made no later than Monday, April 13. (Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)

FRI. APR. 30 - TUES. MAY 6 - Adult Education Committee presents its 3rd Annual Adventure in Learning with Dr. Nahum Sarna. Watch the Coming Events for further details.

"A NEW TRADITION-YAHREZET LAMP"

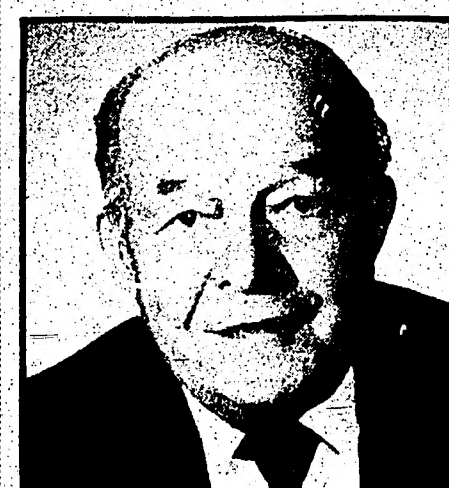
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REMEMBER OUR SIX MILLION BROTHERS AND SISTERS WHO PERISHED AT THE HANDS OF THE NAZIS
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Light Your Candle Evening, April 19
"SAVE LIVES"

DONATE TO THE BETH-TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB "RESCUE FUND"

HISTADRUT IN ACTION



BEN HIMEL: ISRAEL BUILDER PROFILE OF A LEADER

The Ben and Edith Himel Medical Centre in Yavne Holon — a project sponsored through the Toronto Histadrut Campaign — is a bustling facility dispensing treatment and family medicine to thousands of residents of this Tel Aviv workers suburb. The building stands as a tribute to Ben Himel's generosity and his concern for the good health of Israel's citizenry.

In addition to the Centre, Ben Himel supervises the management of the Borechov School; he is on the executive of the I.Z. Movement and the I.Z. Alliance; and is Chairman of Toronto Israel Bond Collections.

His greatest effort is devoted to the Israel Histadrut Campaign where he is National Budget Chairman.

Ben still finds time to bowl, golf, and to fish — all of which he does well and with the zest of a person half his years. He says that there's nothing like working for Israel, especially through Histadrut, to keep a man young and healthy.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by Israel Histadrut.

Career and marriage subject of seminars

TORONTO — Maintaining a strong marriage and pursuing satisfying careers will be the focus of a seminar called Seesaw for Two, beginning on May 11.

The six weekly seminars are being offered by the Jewish Family & Child Service and Jewish Vocational Service.

Vivian Pullan, supervisor of career counseling at JVS, said the program will deal with issues such as career planning for women contemplating a return to the work force or an occupational change. It will also help women develop an awareness of their interests, skills, abilities and aptitudes through discussions and testing.

Four of the sessions will be for women alone and the other two will be for the women and their spouses. The fee is \$100 for all the sessions, said Pullan.

She explained the series is being offered because "there is evidence people are concerned how to juggle and balance their career and marriage."

Some of the issues married working couples have to deal with are sharing responsibilities at home and providing support for each other's careers, said Pullan.

Asked whether younger adults can better deal with the problems, she said it seems young people say they are going to have careers and the men participate more in the household work than their fathers did.

But, she added, the old values still do exist so that men remain the main breadwinners and women have the choice to stay home or pursue an occupation.

For more information about the seminars, contact Vivian Pullan at 787-1151.

Lewis w



By BERNARD BASKIN

The Good Fight: Political Memoirs — 1909-1958
By David Lewis
Macmillan of Canada, \$24.95

David Lewis was the first Jewish Rhodes Scholar from Ontario and the first Canadian president of the famous univer-

Book de text for

By DAVID BIRKAN

Mishnah Berurah, Hebrew-English edition Volume II
Phillip Feldheim Publishers \$16.95

The Comprehensive Hebrew Calendar
By Arthur Spier
Phillip Feldheim Publishers \$18.95

The Mishnah Berurah was written between 1894 and 1907 by Rabbi Meir Ha-Cohen of Vilna — better known as the Chofetz Chaim — to condense and organize halacha and its commentaries. These, particularly pertaining to personal deportment and observance, had become ponderous and unwieldy since their last organization several hundred years earlier as the Shulchan Aruch.

The Mishnah Berurah was quickly accepted as an indispensable reference book on practical everyday halachic matters, and is regarded as a classic.

The Mishnah Berurah is a concise, detailed and technical work. Seeking to make it accessible to the increasing number of Jews with a new interest in following a traditional Jewish lifestyle, a group of eminent rabbis in Israel undertook to translate the Chofetz Chaim's work, under the auspices of the Pishgah Foundation in Jerusalem.

It was decided to begin with the laws of Shabbat. This is the second volume, which covers sections 274 to 307 of the Mishnah Berurah, under the general editorship of rabbis Aharon Feldman and Aviel Orenstein.

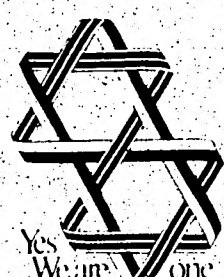
Like the first volume, this one features the original text, with its translation on the facing page. The top half of the Hebrew

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781-9181

MOVING?
PLEASE NOTIFY US 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE.
The Canadian Jewish News

EDWARDS GARDENS

was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.



Final Words

(The following is an excerpt from Mr. Offman's address on Appreciation Night)

In 1957 Leon Uris wrote of an Israeli soldier, "derived from its bright sun and open skies, a sense of independence, a capacity for candor, taking his stature for granted, having nothing to apologize for, and perhaps exceeding his brethren in commitment to our fate."

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On July 1 I wrote a letter to our leadership stating if we could create a sense of solidarity in the beginning, then our momentum could carry us through, and on July 17 at 8:00 a.m., as we walked into the Park Ballroom at the Inn on the Park, I must say that I was moved to see virtually all our past chairmen and those who year after year are willing to sacrifice their time for this effort. So to all of you who were with us from the beginning, thank you!

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I have a number of things I would like to say in this our final public effort for the year, but my thoughts were best stated by another gifted Israeli, **Jonathan Netanyahu**, who was to fall tragically at Entebbe.

In his farewell to the battalion he said: "I believe in a number of things that I consider essential for maintaining any organization of whatever size, along with common sense. I believe in the responsibility of commanders of any area who feel absolutely responsible. I believe there can be no compromise with results. Never accept results that are less than the best. I believe in getting down to the smallest details. I believe that the greatest danger is to lapse into self-satisfaction. I would like us to be a bit worried. Perhaps there is something else we might have done. And, I believe in Israel and in the sense of responsibility that must accompany everyone who fights for the fate of his homeland."

"I leave with the feeling that much remains to be done and I admit that I find it hard to leave. But I also know that I am leaving the battalion in the hands of good people who know what must be done and how. I also want you to know that I believe in you — the officers and men of this battalion. With a battalion like this, one can go into battle with a calm heart." May 11, 1975.

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Beth Tikvah Chai Group presents

A SPRING DANCE

Saturday, April 3
8:00 p.m.

Beth Tikvah Synagogue
3080 Bayview Avenue

TICKETS: \$12 AT DOOR

Includes buffet dinner

Countered many anti-semitic attacks

Lewis was dedicated leader and humanitarian



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Good Fight: Political Memoirs — 1909-1958
By David Lewis
Macmillan of Canada,
\$24.95

David Lewis was the first Jewish Rhodes Scholar from Ontario and the first Canadian president of the famous university debating society, the Oxford Union.

Once, while he was presiding at a heated debate, Meagan Lloyd George, the Welsh daughter of the British prime minister, referred to Lewis as "a fellow countryman."

The newly designated Welshman stopped the debate and explained: "Nothing would give me

greater pleasure than to be a fellow countryman of the Right Hon. Lady, but I regret to have to inform her that I am a member of another chosen people."

The dedicated socialist leader, warm humanitarian and outstanding Canadian whose name became synonymous with the CCF was born in a small town in Byelorussia. As a child he lived through two enemy occupations and was witness to the harshness of the Bolshevik invaders who threatened to execute his father, a local labor leader, who had publicly condemned the excesses of the Soviet regime.

At McGill, Lewis encountered a viciously anti-

semitic teacher who after giving him a failing grade thundered: "I don't like it when people of your race, who have been admitted to Canada from backward countries, who enjoy this country's freedom and opportunities, spend time attacking and denigrating our great society."

The outraged student took a supplementary exam and passed without difficulty. The episode led to his conviction "that bullies should be challenged and that one should not be intimidated by authority... the experience taught me that education is not a shield against meanness and prejudice."

Throughout his long career he had to counter anti-semitic attacks on many occasions. In 1944, B. A. Trestrail distributed 3 million copies of an anti-Jewish, anti-CCF pamphlet at the cost of \$300,000. It indicated that Hitler had fooled the German people and that "the day may come in Canada when a Jewish immigrant boy whose father saw fit to forsake the Bolshevik communist atmosphere of Russia, will rise to a position where he writes the ticket for the social and economic program of this nation."

Accompanying the text were several cartoons of Lewis by a well-known

Globe and Mail artist which "literally rivalled the frankly anti-semitic cartoons I had seen in Der Stürmer, the weekly Nazi publication in Germany in the thirties." There is no doubt that the unprincipled publication helped to defeat many CCF candidates across the country.

This long, engrossing account of the role of labor in Canadian politics over a 25-year period, starting in 1935, is replete with anecdotes, personal reflections on a variety of subjects and deft depictions of the makers and shakers of the period.

Although he is never bitter or vindictive the author is eager to set the record straight. During the campaign of 1945 the CCF accused the government of George Drew of maintaining a "special branch" of the Ontario Provincial Police for the purpose of spying on the CCF and labour unions.

Drew angrily rejected the accusation and even appointed a committee to investigate the charges. He was exonerated and the CCF went down to dismal defeat.

However, by delving into the Drew papers in the Canadian public archives, Lewis documents Drew's guilt — as well as

his mendacity. Whether he is discussing labor's attempt to unionize Eaton's, the struggle against Communist efforts to infiltrate and subvert the CCF and the union movement, or the contributions that socialism has made to a more open, democratic, humane and civilized Canada, he is always balanced and honest in his appraisals, candid and restrained in his evaluations.

Lewis had a lively interest in the arts and his

posthumous memoirs are written with felicity and grace. It is sad that he did not live to write a concluding volume that would deal with the years of the NDP, his role as leader of the party and his work in parliament.

This many-sided volume should be of interest not only to readers concerned with politics, and history — but to all who respond to the accomplishments, ideas and dreams of a great man and his impact on Canadian institutions.

Book demands diligence—text for study, application

By DAVID BIRKAN

Mishnah Berurah, Hebrew-English edition
Volume II
Philipp Feldheim Publishers \$16.95

The Comprehensive Hebrew Calendar
By Arthur Spier
Philipp Feldheim Publishers \$18.95

The Mishnah Berurah was written between 1894 and 1907 by Rabbi Israel Meir Ha-Cohen of Vilna — better known as the Chofetz Chaim — to condense and organize halacha and its commentaries. These, particularly pertaining to personal deportment and observance, had become ponderous and unwieldy since their last organization several hundred years earlier as the Shulchan Aruch.

The Mishnah Berurah was quickly accepted as an indispensable reference book on practical everyday halachic matters, and is regarded as a classic.

The Mishnah Berurah is a concise, detailed and technical work. Seeking to make it accessible to the increasing number of Jews with a new interest in following a traditional Jewish lifestyle, a group of eminent rabbis in Israel undertook to translate the Chofetz Chaim's work, under the auspices of the Pischah Foundation in Jerusalem.

It was decided to begin with the laws of Shabbat. This is the second volume, which covers sections 274 to 307 of the Mishnah Berurah, under the general editorship of rabbis Aharon Feldman and Aviel Orenstein.

Like the first volume, this one features the original text, with its translation on the facing page. The top half of the Hebrew

page contains the Shulchan Aruch and its glosses, together with three advanced commentaries: Ba'eyr Heyteyev, Shaarei Teshuvah and the Beyr Ha-Golah. The bottom half of the Hebrew page contains the Mishnah Berurah, its footnotes, and an expanded commentary, all by the Chofetz Chaim.

Translated are the Shulchan Aruch and its glosses, and, at the bottom of the page, only the Mishnah Berurah itself. The advanced commentaries are not translated; but, when rulings useful to the English reader appear in them, they are incorporated into the English footnotes, properly attributed.

Volume two, like its widely acclaimed predecessor, is a treasure trove of Judaism. Its publication marks a milestone in the availability to the English reader of traditional Jewish scholarship.

It is not a volume for casual reading — although a browser may come away with some feeling of the complexity and richness of traditional Judaism — but a text for study. Whether for class or individual work, it demands diligence and application.

It would be an ideal text

for synagogue and other Jewish groups, particularly if used under the guidance of a knowledgeable person.

(The book comes in two formats: a regular edition, 6 by 9 inches, and a large edition, 8 by 10 1/4 inches. Given the complexity of the work, the latter is particularly recommended, especially for study purposes.)

The book, with glossary and bibliography, seems indispensable to any home library of basic Jewish books.

The Comprehensive Hebrew Calendar is just that, a Jewish calendar for the years 1943-2100, 5703-5860 in Jewish chronology. Noted are all holy days, Shabbats with their Torah readings and Haftorahs, new moons, leap years, and so forth.

Preliminary notes detail the calendar's many uses, from determining a yahrzeit or a Jewish birthdate

to finding out what Torah parashah and Haftarah a child will be responsible for. Examples that may be worked through illustrate each explanation.

The difference in the distribution of the parashah between Israel and the Diaspora is also taken into account.

Explained are, among other things: the division of the days and weeks; the common and leap years; the various lengths of the Jewish year; Jewish determination of the seasons; the astronomical base of calendar calculations; and the traditional division of world eras. It contains, in short, a wealth of practical and interesting information.

Traditionally, Judaism is characterized by cyclical time-oriented observances. The day, week, month and year are all composed of public and personal obligations. Rabbi Arthur Spier's volume underscores the im-

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Arts



Laura Marks packs her paintings for show in London, England.

Laura Marks to hold exhibit of her work in British art gallery

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Laura Marks, a local artist, will hold an exhibition at the October Gallery in London, England from April 14 to May 5. There will be 29 drawings and paintings in the show as well as six paper mache sculptures.

Paintings in oils and watercolors depict people, landscapes and still lifes. Marks' style is realism. "Even inanimate objects have a spirit," she said, "so I make them look alive." She does not use photographs for her work, because she feels "they are impersonal."

Canada House, a Cana-

dian high commission office in London, is helping fund the opening night reception at October Gallery, and assisted Marks in finding a place to exhibit.

Marks visited the October Gallery last summer on the recommendation of a musician friend who often plays jazz at the gallery. The gallery owner indicated interest in exhibiting her after she showed him slides of her work.

October Gallery, at 24 Old Gloucester St., is located near Covent Gardens and is well known for exhibiting artists from North America and

Europe.

Marks, a Toronto-born artist, will be in London for the opening of her show.

She recently received a grant from Greenfields Incorporated Foundation, an international stock brokerage firm, to work as an artist in England. The grant, given annually to 30 artists worldwide, amounts to \$6,300 for one year, and will pay for airfare to and from London. Part of the grant will also be used for shipping her work overseas.

Locally, Marks exhibited at the Prince Arthur Gallery in 1980, and the Evans Gallery in 1973.

She is a self-taught artist, although she studied life drawing for many years under Paul Young at the Three Schools of Arts. In addition, Marks took art courses at the Ontario College of Art, Central Technical School and Forest Hill Collegiate Institute.

Marks, 28, also teaches arts and crafts, and life drawing.



One of the paintings Laura Marks will exhibit in London.

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Pesach tales intermingled in Gotlieb's new sci-fi book

By SHARON DRACHE

A Judgment of Dragons By Phyllis Gotlieb Berkely Books, New York

If Passover preparations tire you, this reviewer suggests you hurry to your nearest science fiction bookstore to buy Phyllis Gotlieb's book.

The first of the four connected stories, Son of the Morning, will parachute you to Kostopol, a Polish shtetl, halfway between Lublin and Warsaw some 750 years ago, in the company of two starcats, Khreng and Prandra.

These aliens from Ungurmark are on a 7-year journey when their shuttle gets caught in earth's (Sol-tree's) orbit. The couple is traveling with Espinoza, ESP for short. He is a brain in a globe but his self-image is that of a 38-year-old man with brown hair, a moustache and very white teeth. While Espinoza's self-image seems ordinary, it's about the only thing in the book that is.

Prandra is also an ESP. She and her husband Khreng are a pair of crimson cats weighing about 100 kilos each. "It's hard to estimate their intelligence, since no Ungurk ever agreed to be tested."

When the starcats hear of the shamshes' death, they long to catch the culprit, Qumedon. In their search, they continually run into villagers busy with Passover preparation and the arrival of the great Lubliner rebbe, Zevi Hirsch, who is coming to Kostopol for the Sabbath preceding Pesach. Reb Elya is frantic: "How can we manage without a shamshes over Pesach

When they arrive in Kostopol, the rabbi, Reb Elya (short for Elihu ben Shmuel Greenblatt) is sweeping the synagogue. Espinoza, who once lived in earth's time warp as a Spanish Jew, is not acquainted with his Polish brethren but still he knows enough about Jewish custom to wonder why a rabbi instead of a shamshes is sweeping the shul. Even a humble village like Kostopol can afford a shamshes.

But it seems the poor shamshes has been killed by a Polish peasant, Janchik, because it's Passover time.

Using Qumedon, a mysterious pile of wave patterns with an enormous potential for destruction, Gotlieb transforms a case of blood libel into a fantastic joke with her able pen.

When the starcats hear of the shamshes' death, they long to catch the culprit, Qumedon. In their search, they continually run into villagers busy with Passover preparation and the arrival of the great Lubliner rebbe, Zevi Hirsch, who is coming to Kostopol for the Sabbath preceding Pesach. Reb Elya is frantic: "How can we manage without a shamshes over Pesach

with the Lubliner coming?" But things go from bad to worse. A plague strikes the village; no one knows why, except Khreng and Prandra. Determined more than ever to stop Qumedon, the cat couple moves in with Reb Elya, the rosy-cheeked rebbe's son, Chava, and their four little boys... but things continue to go amiss.

Reb Elya prays day and night but Qumedon continues his rampage. He makes Prandra get so hungry that she eats the resident Polish count's sow.

At this point the story takes a jump from the ridiculous to the sublime with a scene in the synagogue. Prandra is seated in the women's section! Reb Elya wonders that the words of his prayers did not leap off the page and burn in outrage.

First, demons, mazzikim, in his home; now, in his shul! In utter despair he offers to leave Kostopol and earth with Khreng and Prandra.

The three disappear in a semi-transparent silver bubble. They meet Qumedon in the form of a silver star. Prandra asks: "You are a creature of such great power. Why do you

choose a small village and a few strangers to play games with?" The only reasonable answer Qumedon can give is to foretell worse — Chmielelnecki massacres and the Holocaust.

Qumedon claims his treachery is child's play by comparison. The story ends when Elya, demon-free, is sent back to Kostopol.

This thin summary of a small portion of Gotlieb's book gives the reader a taste of what is in store if he will suspend belief and travel with Gotlieb in her world.

Phyllis Gotlieb of Toronto, established herself as a prominent poet in the 60s and 70s but she says



Phyllis Gotlieb

now: "I'm a dead poet; I haven't written a poem since 1977."

However, her collected poems, entitled The Works were recently published by Calliope Press in Toronto. Gotlieb is represented in numerous poetry and science fiction anthologies too numerous to list.

Born in Toronto in 1926 she has lived there ever since. She is married to Calvin Gotlieb, a professor of computer science at the University of Toronto. They have three adult children: one son and two daughters.

Gotlieb's newest book, Emperor, Swords and Pentacles (Ace Publishing, U.S.) will soon be available.

Adv.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIANNE MUHLING 481-6434

The DANNY GROSSMAN DANCE COMPANY at YPT world premieres an exciting new work! A "don't miss" event for sure! (12 yrs. old & up). The brilliant, internationally famed co-offers 2 programmes. 1st: April 6 to 8; 2nd: April 9 to 11. Special school Matinee 2 p.m. Wednesday & Thursday. Details & reservations: 864-9732. Young Peoples' Theatre, 1 Front E.

Still time to catch Israel Horowitz' poignant drama THE FORMER ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL PLAYER, all about a Jewish N.Y. kid & his former sports hero friend. The Globe & Mail found it "fascinating". Playing at 12:12 & 1:11 till April 8 at our super lunch theatre (bring your own or buy nearby). SOLAR STAGE, First Canadian Place, 368-5135.

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Soviet Jew captivated with vic

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

The husband-wife team of Yuri Mazurkevich and Dana Pomerantz is one of the very best violin duos in the world today. A performance by them is a major event. And, in proper recognition of this fact, Beth Emeth-Bals Yehuda constructed a concert around them which, in terms of planning, programming and performance, was one of Toronto's major classical music events during this current season.

Performing both unaccompanied and then with the York Chamber Orchestra under the capable direction of James Rae McKay, Yuri and Dana Mazurkevich totally captivated the capacity audience. Each selection they performed was rendered with soaring, life-

Support national culture groups

TORONTO —

A new program recently unveiled by American Express will allow credit card to help raise funds for the National Ballet School, the National Theatre School and the National Youth Orchestra.

Edwin Cooperman, vice-president and general manager, card division, American Express Canada, Inc., said American Express will donate \$2 for every card application received until April 9 and subsequently approved. In addition, 1 cent will be added to the fund for every American Express card transaction in Canada until April 30, and 5 cents will be added for every American Express travelers check purchase during the same period.

"We believe that the marriage between the business community and the cultural community in Canada is very important," said Cooperman. "Through our program we hope to instill in the Canadian business community a spirit and desire to support and strengthen the cultural fibre of the country."

Cooperman indicated that a minimum of \$75,000 would be raised for equal distribution among the National Ballet School, the National Theatre School and the National Youth Orchestra. Modelled after similar American Express programs in the United States and England, the cultural support program hopes to donate more than the projected minimum.

The recipient institutes, identified as three of Canada's most vital training grounds for exceptionally gifted Canadian youth, will use the program funds for various bursaries and scholarships.

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Leisure Pleasures

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Soviet Jewish couple captivates its audience with violin concert

music

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affirming emotion.

Their opener, Handel's piano work *Passacaglia*, arranged for two violins by Halvorsen, displayed their beautiful blend of styles: Yuri's tonal purity and Dana's multi-textured richness. And their Sonata in E Minor by LeClair displayed their dazzling spirit amidst the execution of very difficult finger technique.

Dana Pomerantz' passionate rendition of Bloch's *Nigun*, accompanied by Leo Barkin, encapsulated the soul of Jewish liturgy in its most triumphant free emotional form. But the highlight of the evening was Mazurkevich's performance of Vivaldi's *Concerto in A Minor* with the York Chamber Orchestra. While adhering to baroque grace, via perfect robust phrasing, his spirited version made this 3-movement work a true joy to hear.

Cantor Louis Danto performed several liturgical and operatic numbers with the York ensemble. The most memorable was the opener, Rachel, Quand du Seigneur from Halevy's important opera *La Juive*. Clarinetist Barry Craig's performance of Ellstein's *Chassidic Dance*, despite a few squeaks, did manage to convey this classical adaptation of chassidic folk styles.

All in all, this spectacular concert set a worthy example which future Jewish large-scale musical events here should emulate.

VICTORDANCHENKO — Another prime example of the tremendous enrichment the Soviet Jewish exodus had brought to Toronto's musical life is violinist Victor Danchenko, who now teaches at both the Royal Con-

servatory and the U of T faculty of music.

His March 18 recital in Walker Hall of the Edward Johnson Building, accompanied by the excellent pianist Adrienne Shannon, displayed his confident sense of panoramic grandeur, especially evident in his interpretation of major violin sonatas by Beethoven, Grieg and the Divertimento by Stravinsky.

Divertimento, totally unlike the familiar dissonance of Rite of Spring, is romantically melodic. Drawn from the ballet *The Fairy's Kiss* (1928), its quite famous main theme, in a style usually associated with Tchaikovsky, it was lyrically performed by Danchenko with an underlying spirit of exuberance. Little wonder his performance evoked a standing ovation from the large audience.

In Beethoven's well known Violin Sonata in C Minor, and Grieg's lesser-known but equally compelling Sonata #2 in G Minor, Danchenko's exciting, bravado phrasing seemed perfectly suited to his natural temperament. There were many tender moments, also, which he aptly conveyed. And his softly serene interpretations of these quieter spots made the impact of the definitive climaxes all that more vigorously exuberant.

While he tried his best with the opener, Mozart's Sonata in F Major, the piece itself, not one of Mozart's more memorable works, is too thematically trite to adequately display Victor Danchenko's dramatic instincts. In the future, he should stick to meatier fare as exemplified by all his other choices. With him, the greater the challenge posed, the more he excels.

Support national culture groups

TORONTO —

A new program recently unveiled by American Express will allow credit card and travelers check users to help raise funds for the National Ballet School, the National Theatre School and the National Youth Orchestra.

Edwin Cooperman, vice-president and general manager, card division, American Express Canada, Inc., said American Express will donate \$2 for every card application received until April 9 and subsequently approved. In addition, 1 cent will be added to the fund for every American Express card transaction in Canada until April 30, and 5 cents will be added for every American Express travelers check purchase during the same period.

"We believe that the marriage between the business community and the cultural community in Canada is very important," said Cooperman. "Through our program we hope to instill in the Canadian business community a spirit and desire to support and strengthen the cultural fibre of the country."

Cooperman indicated that a minimum of \$75,000 would be raised for equal distribution among the National Ballet School, the National Theatre School and the National Youth Orchestra. Modelled after similar American Express programs in the United States and England, the cultural support program hopes to donate more than the projected minimum.

The recipient institutes, identified as three of Canada's most vital training grounds for exceptionally gifted Canadian youth, will use the program funds for various bursaries and scholarships.

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Martians steal Rivoli show

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Sci-Fi is turning out to be just as much fun on stage as it is in print and Nion and Company take full advantage of this in the clown show at the Rivoli, the new cabaret-club at 334 Queen St. W., formerly Cafe Soho.

Ever since the notion of little green Martians, 9 inches high, took hold, sci-fi has become a rich vein for comedians and clowns; admittedly cloning is not that funny, but you have to laugh when three little clones in space suits split off from Nion (Ian Wallace) and waddle away on rubbery legs.

As some music from 2001 sets the scene, a long, green creature with electric eyes swings low over the audience, (eyeball to eyeball as business jargon has it) gathering information, then retreats to its pod like a vacuum cleaner hose slithering back to base.

Eventually Nion emerges as a moving infant and we are off on a satiric tour through life in search of fame and fortune and particularly, sexual identity. There is no dialogue, only the odd burble of delight or amazement from Nion, but voice-overs of taped bits from movies, TV and radio, give us bench marks.

It is true that Nion and Company is cerebral entertainment and there are few belly laughs but when the talented Wallace people the stage with un-



Nion the clown in an unusual production at Toronto's new Rivoli.

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and is richly finished with square, oak pickets and handrails.

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Each year the Ontario Government returns tax dollars to residents through the Ontario Tax Credit program. This program is especially designed to provide tax assistance to Ontario residents between the ages of 16 and 64 inclusive with low or moderate incomes.

This year there is a new credit to claim along with the Property Tax Credit, Sales Tax Credit and Political Contribution Tax Credit. Remember, to claim these credits you must complete the mauve Ontario Tax Credit form and mail it together with your federal income tax return.

- **The Temporary Home Heating Credit** helps Ontario residents by off-setting increased home heating costs. This \$60 credit is reduced by one percent of your taxable income.
- **The Property Tax Credit** reduces the burden of municipal and school taxes. It is based on your property tax or rent and taxable income.
- **The Sales Tax Credit** returns a portion of money paid in provincial retail sales tax. It is based on personal exemptions and taxable income.
- **The Political Contribution Tax Credit** may be claimed by Ontario residents who contributed to a registered Ontario political party, constituency association or candidate in an Ontario provincial election. This claim applies if your provincial tax payable is more than your Property and Sales Tax Credits.

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Nursing home residents or residents of institutions that do not pay property taxes are ineligible for both the Property Tax Grant and Temporary Home Heating Grant. They are, however, eligible for the Sales Tax Grant.

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Positive, negative responses show how singles view selves

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — An article on singles in last week's CJN examined whether the Jewish community is providing enough services and programs for the estimated 21,000 Jewish singles, between the ages of 25 to 60, in Toronto. This week's article looks at how some of these people think of themselves as singles.

When a group of Jewish men and women were asked to associate the word "single" with other words, they suggested a number of positive and negative answers.

Some of these included: one, boring, can't stand it, lonely, independent, good sometimes, bad sometimes, self-sufficient, privacy, motivational, unwanted, responsibility, looked down upon, alienating, freedom, freedom of choice and speech, crazy, hopeful and hopeless.

The answers were given during a brunch for singles from the ages of 25 to 35 at the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch, in February.

Shirley Worth, a family

life educator for Jewish Family & Child Service, and leader of the morning's discussion, said the positive and negative answers are normal and that being single, like being married or anything else, has its strengths and weaknesses. "It depends on how you deal with it."

Random interviews by The CJN with Jewish singles in Toronto give an idea of how some singles think of themselves.

Richard Levine, 34, who has been divorced for the past four years, believes that when meeting singles, "the more you know about yourself and relating to other people, more you'll be able to deal with single people of the opposite sex."

Levine attended the Life Skills Weekend Workshops, where he said he learned how to relate to people. Nine months ago, at the workshop, he met a woman and they plan to be married in June.

Part of the workshop

what is on other people's minds and how they feel on certain issues.

Another thing he learned was how to end a relationship cleanly, rather than let it drag on.

Felicia Carmelly, who runs the workshops in her home, said one of the things participants learn is how to engage in and disengage from a relationship and how to enrich interpersonal skills — which are very important in dating.

"You have to be prepared to deal with saying goodbye in order to be comfortable saying hello, because unless you are comfortable saying goodbye, you won't be comfortable saying hello," she said.

Malika, divorced and in her mid-30s, said singles should be treated like anyone else. "Being single can be lonely, but you can be married and lonely."

She said that a lack of self-respect and self-assurance is really the problem whether a person is married or not.

Malika said she has found that older people are happier and more accepting of life. If people accept themselves, then they are more at ease with others.

Julius Kirschner, 34, is separated and has two children. He feels there is no stigma to being separated and single — because of the rise in the numbers of divorces and separations.

Some people use the fact that they were married as a "badge of honor," as opposed to never having been married. He said those who have separated or divorced show they have "been in battle."

"I have been through the ultimate commitment marriage," he said, but added that going back to dating is like knowing how to walk and then going back to crawling.

Kirschner believes there is a difference be-

tween singles who have never been married and those who have been married.

Speaking as a single parent, he said: "Our problems are more severe — we're affected financially and emotionally — a relationship can end but marriage is supposed to be forever."

Kirschner did express some resentment against singles who are not parents but attend events sponsored by the North-East Jewish Single Parents Group.

"I wonder why they're there," he said. "A single who is not a parent can't relate to a person who is separated, has two kids and has been through lawyers and the courts."

Although he is an active participant in the single parents group, Kirschner said he has found there is an overwhelming tendency to discuss being single at parties or get-togethers, as opposed to discussing politics or the economy.

He said if such topics were introduced, the discussion would just die.

But he joined the single parents group because he felt he had something in common with the members. "I could relate to them and they could relate to me."

Since his separation 1½ years ago, Kirschner said he has more time to fill and has lost contact with many of his married friends, whose primary concern is with their wives and kids. He has learned to fill the "voids" in his life through the singles group and by taking more of an interest in athletics.

Alayne, 38, a divorced, non-custodial parent who asked not to be identified, said when a marriage breaks up, both the male and female become self-sufficient and go through an evolution.

She criticized singles groups which are run by

social workers. Alayne believes a social worker is there to help people who have problems in coping.

But instead, "you're dealing with adults. The fact they have separated probably means they have a stronger character and are able to organize and reorganize. You're dealing with an almost superior person."

She said she has attended many of the community and synagogue functions offered to singles but has found the same people take part in the programs which are similar and self-oriented — angled at "what do we do now that we're single."

Alayne would like to see a drop-in centre where

singles can meet and where there are no intimidating barriers on age, status of singularity or religious levels. Such a place could be run by volunteers and a paid worker.

She likes the idea of Jewish singles, as one solid group, getting involved in community activities, since many have time to spare. "Singles should be treated as a normal part of the society," she added.

Eileen Garber, the staff person at the North-East Jewish branch of the JCC and a social worker, said there has to be a staff person for the single parents group, because there is a continual, healthy turnover of members.

The staff person helps the group keep going, but Garber stressed that the group makes its own decisions.

And Kirschner said Garber has a low-key approach and remains totally in the background of the single parents group.

When asked if there was pressure on singles to get married, Murray Berlin, 29, who has never been married, said it depends what the individual's friends are doing. "If they all start getting married, it could create pressure."

Debbie, 26, who has never been married and asked not to be identified, said she is looking to fall in love again, eventually to get married.

She said she feels no pressure from friends or family to get married. "The pressure comes from me — something internal."

She added she does not know of any Jews her age

who want to remain single for the rest of their lives — unless they have been married before.

And Debbie said she has found that once people get married, "they're so glad they're married they

won't make introducing other singles their problem."

Next week's article will examine what singles look for and expect from members of the opposite sex.

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Peres support is doubled, Feb. poll shows

JERUSALEM (JCN) —

Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres more than doubled his support in the latest Jerusalem Post poll, climbing to 18.1% from a previous 7.4% in the public's response to the question — who is best suited to be Prime Minister? Peres' party rival, former premier Yitzhak Rabin, appeared to be declining in public esteem, dropping from 12.8% to a current 6.9% in the same

category.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor all remain far ahead of their rivals in their respective posts.

The poll was conducted by the Modi'in Ezrahi Institute of Research among 1,233 adults at the end of February. This was the first time ever that Sharon was picked for the premiership.

Some people use the fact that they were married as a "badge of honor," as opposed to never having been married. He said those who have separated or divorced show they have "been in battle."

"I have been through the ultimate commitment marriage," he said, but added that going back to dating is like knowing how to walk and then going back to crawling.

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By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

At a recent symposium on refugees sponsored by the federal government at the University of Toronto, a spotlight shone on the need for sponsorship by voluntary organizations.

A little known fact is that a "field test" in sponsorship by voluntary organizations started in 1978 when the federal department of immigration approved the arrival of 75 Soviet Jewish families living in Rome — specifically because B'nai B'rith in Canada facilitated the complete resettlement program which included jobs, food, clothing and accommodation.

According to Kirk Bell, director-general of recruitment and selection in the immigration department, the B'nai B'rith operation — which occurred under unique circumstances — demonstrated that voluntary organizations offered a personal, caring touch to the integration of immigrants — and did so without Canadian taxpayers paying a hefty bill.

In 1978, Bell monitored the B'nai B'rith program in Canada and was one of the key immigration officers working on the admission of the Soviet Jews.

In this article, The CJN speaks to some of the people involved in the saga of those families and discusses just how it happened and how it set a precedent for the sponsorship of later groups such as the Boat People from Viet Nam.

When Eva Waxman left Russia in 1948 and settled in Canada, one of the first promises she made to herself was the reunification of a family, most of whose members had been lost during the war.

In constant touch with her cousins, particularly Sima Korostovskaya, Ida Vinokur and their mother, Enis Ostrovsky, who lived near Kiev, Eva spoke regularly to people in Canadian immigration. In 1963, she visited Russia to see what she could do.

"I was the only one left in my family. I was close to my cousins. I told them I would never give up trying to get them out of Russia. The dream was to get them back together," says Eva.

In 1973, the Soviet Union was in a relatively expansive mood in terms of granting its Jews emigration visas to Israel — the only way a Soviet Jew

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TORONTO —

Calling all boys and girls who already have, or who will be celebrating their bar or bat mitzvahs during the calendar year of 1982.

There will be something special in store for you in this, the bar mitzvah year of the United Jewish Appeal Walkathon which will be held on Sunday, May 2 — if you are a participant with sponsors.

The Walkathon committee, headed by co-chairman, Valeda Chelton and Jerry Panet, will be coming up with extra-special treats and recognition for this group of youngsters on the day of the walk. If you qualify, leave your name, address, telephone number and date of your bar or bat mitzvah with Karen Durbin at 977-3811.

This year's walk also commemorates the 100th anniversary of the first aliyah to what was then Palestine, with all checkpoints bearing the names of the first settlements which sprang up in 1882 and shortly thereafter.

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view selves

no one who want to remain single for the rest of their lives — unless they have been married before.

And Debbie said she has found that once people get married, "they're so glad they're married they won't make introducing other singles their problem."

Next week's article will examine what singles look for and expect from members of the opposite sex.

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The Canadian Jewish news

Sponsorship of Soviet Jewish emigres facilitated

BB test case sets model for rescue of refugees

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — At a recent symposium on refugees sponsored by the federal government at the University of Toronto, a spotlight shone on the need for sponsorship by voluntary organizations.

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In 1973, the Soviet Union was in a relatively expansive mood in terms of granting its Jews emigration visas to Israel — the only way a Soviet Jew



Russian families are now self-sufficient and productive since being allowed to enter Canada. Pictured here are Michael Korostoshevsky at the piano, Eugene Vinokur (left), Sima Korostoshevsky, Michael Vinokur and Ida Vinokur. (Ben Lehtman photo)

gets permission to leave. It let out 34,733 Jews, among them Sima, Ida and Enia and their families, all of whom subsequently lived in Israel for the better part of a year (and more in Enia's case).

Today, in Toronto, they have warm words for Israel: "Israel was very good to us. We found the people warm and close. Everybody was helpful. They understood our troubles and did everything they could. But we all wanted to be together as the family we once were."

However, because there is no direct route or system for Soviet Jews to go to Canada, Israel became the near stepping stone towards their eventual reunification with Eva.

In December 1973, Ida and her husband, Michael, and two children, Milana and Eugene, left Israel to go to Rome. One year later, they arrived in Canada under the private sponsorship of Eva and began a new life for the second time.

Both the Vinokurs and the Waxmans now direct their efforts towards bringing over the Korostoshevskys — Sima, her husband Arkady and son

Michael. In 1974, the Korostoshevskys came to Rome in the hope that they would get permission to settle in Canada under Eva's sponsorship, just as the Vinokurs did earlier.

But now, inexplicably, all attempts to sponsor the Korostoshevskys failed. Why this was so is still not understood.

Kirk Bell from Immigration cannot offer any explanations either. He is not familiar with Korostoshevsky case but he does say that immigration regulations in 1973 and 1974 changed three times.

For three years, from 1974 to 1977, the Korostoshevskys lived in Rome in a suburb called Ostia Lido with hundreds of other Soviet Jewish families, most of whom had left Israel in the hopes of resettling elsewhere, usually with family.

While in Ostia Lido, the Soviet Jews were fed, clothed and housed by the International Refugee Commission. Most, at most, all, were unable to get work permits. For many, patience was running low and tempers were wearing thin.

In 1977, on a flight to Rome to visit with the Korostoshevskys, Eva and

another cousin, Jeania Grossman, met Herbert Levy who was en route to a conference of the International Council of B'nai B'rith in Rome. Levy, now a federal citizenship judge, was then the executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith in Canada.

The chance meeting between Eva and Levy was fateful. Apprised of Eva's difficulties in sponsorship, Levy visited Ostia Lido where he not only met with the Korostoshevskys — but 74 other Soviet Jewish families, all of whom had family sponsors in Canada who were waiting up to three years to get consent for admission. They implored Levy to help them get to Canada.

Conferring with appropriate B'nai B'rith officials and community organizations, such as JIAS (Jewish Immigrant Aid Service), Levy got a green light to proceed with a plan which would facilitate settlement in six Canadian cities. The cities were Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

Appealing to Bell and other immigration authorities on the grounds of "special humanitarian

not only refugees but also those in the category of special humanitarian cases. This was fortunate because this was the only category which could apply to Soviet Jews who left Israel and who, therefore, had lost their refugee status.

Bell elaborates on Canada's search for a sponsorship system. "In the United States, the government paid voluntary organizations and groups to sponsor, but in Canada, we wanted sponsors to assume a major share of the costs."

He said the government was prepared to pay for employment counseling, job placement services at Canada Manpower centres, language training and assisted passage loans.

But it was proposed that voluntary organizations undertake such matters as initial accommodation, food and clothing as well as general reception and assistance which included meeting the family at the airport, help in registering for medical insurance, social security numbers and schooling of children.

It was also hoped that local chapters of B'nai B'rith would assist the immigrants in finding jobs and providing personal support aimed at helping them adapt to an independent, self-supporting life in Canada.

In recalling the events of the time, Levy says B'nai B'rith's chief role was to co-ordinate the sponsorship of individuals and local B'nai B'rith chapters within cities and

then to act as facilitator with the immigration officials in Canada and Rome. "Surprisingly," reveals Levy, "the whole operation cost B'nai B'rith pennies. Local sponsors and interested committees and chapters underwrote the costs. The whole operation was a marvel of co-operation at all levels of government and private forces," he says.

Bell agrees that co-operation ran high. In his view, the emigration of the 75 Soviet Jewish families across Canada was a field test which demonstrated the efficiency of sponsorship by voluntary organizations and groups of individuals. But most important, says Bell, it showed that where a high level of sponsorship commitment and personal involvement exists, integration of immigrants into the Canadian mainstream can work well.

The quality of sponsorship is a determining factor in accepting special humanitarian cases, Bell stresses. "We look for caring people who will act like an extended family... sponsors who have life skills."

The Vinokurs and Korostoshevskys agree with Bell wholeheartedly. "When we were first here, we were so helpless," recalls Ida. "We didn't speak the language. We felt totally helpless. Without Eva, we would never have made it."

Today, the Vinokurs, Korostoshevskys and Ostrovskys are self-sufficient, productive, own cars and live in their own apartments which are at-

tractively furnished. Eva Waxman is proud. "Just look at what my cousins have accomplished. They are a real asset to Canada. Not one of them is a burden on the Canadian taxpayer."

She's right. Even Michael Ostrovsky, 60, who only has one leg, is employed at a shoe factory. He recently acquired a car with hand controls.

Arkady Korostoshevsky works in the same factory. Ida and Michael Vinokur recently sold a pizza parlor which they owned and worked at seven days and nights a week for four years. Ida just recently completed an accountancy course and is looking for a job as a bookkeeper and Michael opened his own business called the Fuel Economy Centre or EEC.

According to Michael, EEC is the only company

in Canada which produces and installs a water injection kit which puts water into the auto carburetor and claims to save at least 15% to 25% on gas bills because of increased fuel efficiency. Michael looks to the day that the water injection system will become as indispensable as rear-view defrosters and front-window wipers.

Bell is not surprised at the enterprise of the Soviet Jews. "It is well documented they do well. They are capable, resourceful, hard-working people. They adapt well into Canadian life — even considering that they come from a Communist culture which encourages dependency."

He adds: "People from Communist countries generally have a hard time at first when they are

thrust into an entrepreneurial system which encourages people to work without government direction and assistance."

Bell emphasized that each group of immigrants brings its own special features; also, each group experiences its unique difficulties in adjustment. The key, he stresses, is not government sponsorship, which can be bureaucratic and impersonal, but private sponsorship, which is close, direct and above all, caring.

In 1979, with the influx of Chinese Boat People from Viet Nam, Bell says the Canadian government was ready with a proven system of sponsorship. Other groups from South America, Iran, Cambodia, Laos and Poland followed. Bell says: "B'nai B'rith showed us what could be done."

Palestinian seminar is poorly attended

NEW YORK (JCNS) — A week-long seminar on the Palestinian issue organized by the UN Committee on Palestinian Rights in the UN headquarters here ended in a total failure.

The seminar, which dealt with various issues ranging from the nature of the PLO to the image of the Palestinian in the American media, did not receive any attention in the national and local

media and was attended very poorly. The JCNS reporter who visited the auditorium in which the seminar took place found only five people listening to a panel which included seven members.

In a message to the seminar the PLO chief, Yasser Arafat said that "we note with satisfaction and esteem the growing concern and understand-

ing and support our cause is receiving from prominent personalities," adding that "the remarks of former presidents of the U.S., the comments and analysis by ex-external members of the administration, the coverage of the media are indicators of a better understanding and for a more constructive comprehensive approach to achieve peace through... a just solution."

Jewish Community Village Plan will unify age groups in London

By MOURA WOLPERT

LONDON, Ont. — Loneliness are apt to complain of feeling isolated, of being a small community — about 2,500 — stuck in the middle of nowhere.

Yet there's an air of expectancy here and a feeling of things happening, of a community that's about to go places.

The cause is the Jewish Community Village Project, an ambitious plan for a 38-unit seniors residence and a new community centre, a "total, integrated approach" to planning that will eventually encompass all community activities and provide opportunity for "interaction between all age groups."

The plan grew out of a recent demographic study which revealed an unusually large increase in the 55-plus age group of the Jewish community, explains Shelley Siskind, the dynamic young chairman of the needs and services sub-committee of the Jewish Community Village Project long range planning committee. (A big title, she admits, but it's a big project).

For the community centre, Wintario has offered a \$600,000 grant to be matched by community funds, but "a more detailed analysis is still needed," concedes Siskind. "We're taking a slow, cautious approach. We're not jumping the gun. We're not presenting this as a whole package, we hope that it will pull our community together. The bottom line is that the community must want it and support it."

"We're looking at where this community is going, what recreational facilities are needed, the families and organizations that will be using them."

The mother of two girls aged 14 and 9 and a boy of 11, Siskind shares the concerns of parents with teenagers and would like to see more activities for them within the framework of the Jewish community.



Howard Borer is the executive director of the London Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Community Council.

phases on these two age groups was essential.

The "village" is to be built on land surrounding the Or Shalom Synagogue and adjoining Jewish Community Centre on Huron St.

With the offer of a "fantastic mortgage deal" from CMHC, the seniors' residence has reached the drawings stage "and hopefully, we'll be breaking ground in the spring," says Mrs. Siskind.

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them within the framework of the Jewish community.

There are two synagogues here, the Conservative Or Shalom Congregation and the Orthodox Beth Tefilah, and all the usual organizations such as B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, NCJW, while for young children there are the JCC pre-school play group and

into a more comfortable lounge.

Borer, who also serves as executive director of the London Jewish Community Council, is a newcomer, a Montrealer who came here 18 months ago from Edmonton, where he spent several years as JCC children's and teens program director. A personable 30-year old graduate of both Concordia University and McGill, he joined Young Judea at the age of 16 and ever since he's been interested in Jewish communal life, particularly working with youngsters, "so I might as well do what I enjoy most."

Married, with a 19-month old son and another on the way, he finds life enjoyable in a smaller community "where everything touches us more... every decision will touch you somehow."

London, he notes, "is a white collar town with a slant towards the professions" and more university professors, doctors and lawyers than young business people. He has found "much here that is positive," a view shared by Rabbi Yehesal Zweig, spiritual leader of Beth Tefilah congregation and another newcomer presently in his second year here.

A native New Yorker who received his rabbinical training in Baltimore,

he says he's been preparing himself for life in a small community for the past 10 years and with a family of two boys and two girls, the youngest just a few weeks old, he's quite content here.

He talks of a "vibrancy" and "a feeling of efforts bearing fruit," and he, too, notes the preponderance of professionals in the community and the growing appeal of his own synagogue, which is still fairly young and "was not taken very seriously" at the beginning but is now "growing very nicely."

Maybe that is "because of the informal setting, which people find comfortable."

He also serves as executive director of the London Jewish Community Council, a newcomer, a Montrealer who came here 18 months ago from Edmonton, where he spent several years as JCC children's and teens program director. A personable 30-year old graduate of both Concordia University and McGill, he joined Young Judea at the age of 16 and ever since he's been interested in Jewish communal life, particularly working with youngsters, "so I might as well do what I enjoy most."

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A native New Yorker who received his rabbinical training in Baltimore,

UJA Walkathon to celebrate its bar mitzvah year on May 2

TORONTO —

Calling all boys and girls who already have, or who will be celebrating their bar or bat mitzvahs during the calendar year of 1982.

There will be something special in store for you in this, the bar mitzvah year of the United Jewish Appeal Walkathon which will be held on Sunday, May 2 — if you are a participant with sponsors.

The Walkathon committee, headed by co-chairmen Verne Chellin and Jerry Panet, will be coming up with extra-special treats and recognition for this group of youngsters on the day of the walk. If you qualify, leave your name, address, telephone number and date of your bar or bat mitzvah with Karen Durbin at 977-3811.

This year's walk also commemorates the 100th anniversary of the first aliya to what was then Palestine, with all checkpoints bearing the names of the first settlements which sprang up in 1882, and shortly thereafter.

For the past few years all proceeds from the



Members of UJA Walkathon committee make plans for 13th annual walk on May 2. From left: Michael Silverman, Adi Kolber, co-chairmen Jerry Panet and Verne Chellin and Harold Lampcov. (Graphic Artists photo)

event went toward the construction of a sports complex in Maskeret Batya. This year the beneficiary target will be Toronto's Project Renewal town, Beit Dagan, where a community centre is urgently needed for young and old.

In tandem with the walk

will be a repeat of the highly-successful Dance-a-thon, which gets off to a start at midnight, Saturday, May 1 at the north Jewish Community Centre on Bathurst.

On the previous Sunday, April 25, the runners will have their own Mini-Marathon day. For regis-

tration and information on this event, contact the north branch of the JCC. Sponsor booklets are available at synagogues, the north and south branches of the Jewish Community Centre, B'nai B'rith House, United Jewish Appeal, 150 Beverley St., and schools.

38-unit seniors residence

The seniors population has grown by 18%, "due primarily to immigration from Quebec," in many cases elderly parents joining their children here, while the next highest increase is in the 15-24 age group, with 16%. A series of look at available facilities convinced the group that long range planning with more immediate em-

Long range planning

Gan-Gani nursery school, the day school as well as afternoon and Sunday morning religious classes. But for teenagers, there's little available so far.

Only recently a portable classroom at the JCC has been made available for them as a drop-in centre on Sundays and some evenings. For their opening function a few weeks ago, over 30 teenagers showed up, says JCC executive director Howard Borer and there are plans to convert the room, which is used for a babysitting service during the day

Israel celebration set for April 27

TORONTO —

The Toronto Jewish community will mark the 34th anniversary of the creation of the State of Israel with a Yom Hazichron (Remembrance Day) service followed by a Yom Ha'atzmaut (Independence Day) celebration, on Tuesday, April 27.

Both the Yom Hazichron and Yom Ha'atzmaut programs will be held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., beginning at 7.45 p.m. The program, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, honors the Israeli soldiers who have given their lives in and since 1948 in defence of the Jewish homeland.

Members of Machal, Canadians who fought in the War of Independence, are also remembered.

The service will be led by Rabbi Henry Hoshander and Cantor Harold Klein. All members of the community are welcome.

This year's program, sponsored by the CZF, features a performance by the well known Israeli singer, Yaffa Yarkoni plus

greetings from Israeli, federal and provincial dignitaries.

The participation of Zionist youth groups is another program highlight. Israeli folk dancing and a singalong with Yaffa Yarkoni in the Sisterhood Hall will follow the program.

Exhibitions by Toronto organizations depicting their activities in Israel will fill the lobby area. Refreshments will be sold by the Shaarei Shomayim youth.

Commenting on the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration, chairman Jack Kahn said: "Most people say we are celebrating Israel's 34th anniversary; in reality, Israel has been the homeland of the Jewish people for more than 3,500 years. Yom Ha'atzmaut is the time for people of all ages to gather to express their love and bond with Israel. I look forward to a tremendous turnout for this community slmcha."

The admission price for the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration at the Shaarei Shomayim is \$3.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

You can eat it or drink it

Red papaya introduced to Ontario



At recent COR Passover seminar at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Rabbi Gedalia Felder (standing), warned against the purchase of unsupervised Passover foods. From left, Cynthia Gasner, Nachman Shemen, Harry Magder, Rabbi Raphael Marcus, Rabbi Y. Kerzner. (Ben Lechtman photo)

Read labels, ads carefully to be sure it's not chometz

TORONTO —

"A wise and knowledgeable consumer is the answer to fighting inflated prices at Passover and avoiding the purchase of unsupervised foods," said Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman, Rabbinic Vaad Hakashruth of Canadian Jewish Congress, speaking at the COR Passover kashruth seminar at the

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Knowing what requires supervision and what does not can mean lower costs and more savings, Felder said. One has to read labels and advertisements very carefully to avoid misunderstandings and the purchase of chometz.

Felder advised consumers to shop early for non-

perishable packaged products which can be stored in an area cleaned out ahead of time for Passover.

Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, vice-chairman of the vaad, spoke on the practical applications of preparing for Passover. He emphasized the importance of recognizing the COR symbols as well as

other recognized supervisory symbols. Kerzner's advice is "when in doubt, ask your rabbi."

Other panelists at the Passover seminar were Harry Magder, vice-chairman of the Orthodox division, CJC; Cynthia Gasner, public relations director. Rabbi Raphael Marcus was the moderator.

TORONTO —

Frutab, a leading exporter of fruit from Brazil, recently held a luncheon at the Four Seasons Hotel here to introduce Amazon red papaya to the Ontario market.

Niels Kjeldsen, executive chef at the Four Seasons, created a special menu for the occasion featuring the product in a variety of recipes.

Shaul Horan, Frutab's director of marketing for North America, announced the appointment of Botner Fruits Ltd., Montreal, as exclusive distributor of the Amazon red

papaya for Canada, with F. G. Lister handling the product in Ontario. He also introduced Sheila Swerling-Puritt who will be undertaking a media tour on behalf of the product.

Ms. Swerling-Puritt is a gourmet cook, food and wine writer, and is currently president of the Society for American Wines, Toronto, and vice-president of Toronto Vintners.

The Amazon red papaya has been distributed experimentally in Quebec for several months. The success of the product in that province, together with

other fruits such as grapes and limes, has led to their introduction into Ontario. National distribution is planned by the end of 1982.

According to Horan, you can tell a Brazilian red papaya by the distinctive label it wears and by the bright red color of the flesh. "The unique hue of red papayas adds color to a wide variety of dishes, drinks and garnishes. You may also notice a subtly different flavor and sweetness to the fruit," he said.

He added: "Papayas are versatile,

something you might not realize just by looking at them. You can eat them, drink them, spoon them,

cook them or serve them raw... the list is practically endless. This tropical fruit can add a touch of the

exotic by serving papaya throughout the meal, in everything from appetizers to desserts."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Food prices

I am alarmed by the consistent rise in the price of foods kosher for Pesach, as there seems to be an insatiable desire to grab as much money as you can from the captive Jewish community, wishing to observe the stringent laws of kashruth on Pesach.

There is hardly any excuse for these exaggerated prices since neither the price of production nor supervision for Pesach actually imposes any true hardships on the producer which cannot be absorbed by him without any great financial sacrifice.

I am calling upon the Jewish housewife to sound the alarm and advise those

Pesach foods and beverages, meats, fish and poultry. By not increasing their prices they will help the Jewish family to observe the kashruth laws and enjoy the holiday without the attendant financial pressure usually connected with heretofore higher prices.

Rabbi Mose Stern
Shaarei Tefillah
Congregation
Toronto

Israel goods

I would like to share with your readers my own personal experience in promoting Israeli goods in Toronto.

There are four fruit stores in my predominantly Anglo-Saxon area, none of which has ever dis-

played Israeli products. With some persistence and emphasis on the quality of Jaffa fruit, I was able to convince my regular retailer who now sells Jaffa oranges. One case was sold within two days.

It's a real sense of joy to see them piled neatly along Bayview Ave. As a double treat, he has the bright orange Israeli Temple variety too.

Contribute to Israel's economy and approach your local health stores, delicatessens, etc. Also, when food and gift shopping, include a variety of Israel's products and invite your non-Jewish friends to sample the wide array of goodies available to us.

Janet Ruth Fine
Toronto

Kosher Israeli wines are listed

TORONTO —

The Israel Trade Commission based in Toronto advises that the following Israeli kosher for Passover wines and brandy are available through Liquor Control Board of Ontario Outlets. (Any product not available in your closest liquor store should be ordered by the manager and will be available for pickup within 10 days, says the ITC).

904B Sambatyon Sparkling

1325B Sauvignon Blanc (white, very dry)

1743B French Colombard (white, dry)

1159B Hock (white, dry)

1083B Richon Vin Blanc (white, semi-sweet)

1776B Cabernet Sauvignon (red, very dry)

1141B Concord (red, sweet)

1082B Sacramental (red, semi-sweet)

262B Avdat Brandy (V.O.P. 9 years old)

Here are some recipes that use wine:

TURKEY SCALLOPINE (Serves 6)

1 1/2 lbs. turkey breasts, cut into 12 thin slices

6 tbsps. parve margarine

1 tbsps. lemon juice

1/2 cup chicken stock

1 1/2 cups thinly sliced mushrooms

1/4 cup Carmel Hock

1 tsp. salt

2 tbsps. sliced olives (optional)

2 tbsps. chopped parsley

Pound turkey slices between 2 pieces of wax paper to flatten. Coat each piece with matzoh-meal.

Melt 4 tbsps. of the margarine in a large frying pan. Brown the turkey fillets for 5 minutes on each side, a few at a time.

When all are browned, return to the frying pan.

Add the lemon juice, stock and pepper. Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes.

Remove fillets to a warm platter and place in preheated 150-degree oven to keep warm.

To the frying pan add the remaining 2 tbsps. of margarine and sautee the mushrooms for 5 minutes.

Add the wine, sliced olives and parsley. Heat to boiling, stir well, scooping up the sediment from the bottom of the pan. Pour over turkey. Serve hot.

GLAZED CARROTS WITH ORANGE SECTIONS (Serves 6-8)

2 lbs. small carrots, peeled and whole OR

8 large carrots, peeled cut in halves, lengthwise

1 cup water

2 tbsps. margarine

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. sugar

3 oranges, peeled and sectioned

1 tbsps. potato starch

1/2 cup orange juice

1/4 cup honey

1/2 cup Carmel Concord

1/2 cup sliced almonds (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In saucepan bring water to boil, add carrots, margarine, salt and sugar.

Cover and cook until tender, about 15 minutes.

Remove cover, cook for a few minutes longer to reduce liquid, shaking pan to avoid scorching.

Arrange cooked carrots and orange sections in a greased 2-quart casserole.

In a small saucepan blend potato starch with diluted. Add honey. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat.

Stir in wine and pour over carrot/orange mixture. Sprinkle with almonds.

Bake, uncovered for 30 minutes. Serve hot.

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IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA

Map showing location of Sunnybrook at the intersection of Bathurst St. and Hillhurst Ave.

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Save money the way

By VIVIANE MUEHLING

We always expect to pay more for food when shopping for Pesach. This is partly because the extra cost of kosher-le-Pesach specialties, partly because we entertain more, and indulge ourselves with more delicacies.

This year, however, many of us are feeling the economic pinch. Time, then, to return to some of the methods our grandmothers used to spin a dollar deliciously.

I don't suggest that you kasher a stove burner a week ahead to make your own raisin wine, but why pay \$1.99 for 250 ml. (8 oz.) of jam when you can make four jars of delicious home-made for less than \$3 and only spend a half an hour to effect the saving.

At the time of writing, strawberries cost \$1.99 a quart in the supermarkets. That price would give you about two pounds of jam, for \$2.50, including sugar and energy.

The tasty English spread, lemon curd, can cost less than half that amount. It is a superb jellyroll filling, and delightful at breakfast.

My own favorite Passover jam is the one my mother always made from dried apricots. It is a favorite with my family, too. This year, I will follow my mother's recipe as always, but will substitute dried peaches, as they are a dollar a pound cheaper than apricots.

These recipes are listed here. If you are short of jars, use drinking glasses. Put some in fancy pots for low-cost visiting gifts that will be greatly appreciated.

The most popular Passover cake is still the traditional sponge cake. I never could understand why some people buy a packaged mix for sponge cake, when it saves virtually no time or labor. You still have to beat the whites and yolks of 6 eggs separately, and it still takes the same hour to bake, so why pay \$2.99 (mix \$2.29, eggs 63 cents) when you can have a tastier, lighter cake for about \$1.20, with no more

fruit peel as mint and truffle. The Fantasies listed at 9 (between Rd.), The Grange (Dundas) St. (south

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it l to Ontario

cook them or serve them raw... the list is practically endless. This tropical fruit can add a touch of the exotic by serving papaya throughout the meal, in everything from appetizers to desserts.

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Map showing location of Sunnybrook and Athurst Manor Plaza.

Save money by preparing for Pesach the way our grandmother used to do it

By VIVIANNE MUHLING

We always expect to pay more for food when shopping for Pesach. This is partly because the extra cost of kosher-le-Pesach specialties, partly because we entertain more, and indulge ourselves with more delicacies.

This year, however, many of us are feeling the economic pinch. Time, then, to return to some of the methods our grandmothers used to spin a dollar deliciously.

I don't suggest that you kasher a stove burner a week ahead to make your own raisin wine, but why pay \$1.99 for 250 ml. (8 oz.) of jam when you can make four jars of delicious home-made for less than \$3 and only spend a half an hour to effect the saving.

At the time of writing, strawberries cost \$1.99 a quart in the supermarkets. That price would give you about two pounds of jam, for \$2.50, including sugar and energy.

The tasty English spread, lemon curd, can cost less than half that amount. It is a superb jellyroll filling, and delightful at breakfast.

My own favorite Passover jam is the one my mother always made from dried apricots. It is a favorite with my family, too. This year, I will follow my mother's recipe as always, but will substitute dried peaches, as they are a dollar a pound cheaper than apricots.

These recipes are listed here. If you are short of jars, use drinking glasses. Put some in fancy pots for low-cost visiting gifts that will be greatly appreciated.

The most popular Passover cake is still the traditional sponge cake. I never could understand why some people buy a packaged mix for sponge cake, when it saves virtually no time or labor. You still have to beat the whites and yolks of 6 eggs separately, and it still takes the same hour to bake, so why pay \$2.92 (mix \$2.29, eggs 63 cents) when you can have a tastier, lighter cake for about \$1.20, with no more

work or skill required?

My daughters have had a hand in making our coconut macaroons and almond cookies since they were 2 years old. They are really easy to make. Your kids might well enjoy stamping them into shape in an egg cup, or eggshell half.

Perhaps you think you have not the time nor the patience to do your own baking — I have always found that it takes far less patience to have the children doing something with me, than to worry what they are getting into while I am doing something else. As for time, I have always been a working mother, and I know we all have to choose our own time priorities.

There are, of course, many traditional Passover foods besides cakes that are easy and low cost to make from scratch. Beet borscht, for example, costs \$1.25, or thereabouts, a litre. You can make a gallon for that price, with little effort. If you kasher your stove and one work area first, then start your borscht before you do the refrigerator and last-day cupboard, your borscht will be ready to refrigerate by the time you have finished your chores.

If you have a Pesachdik jar for your blender or food processor, there is less than 5 minutes work involved. Even without, beet-chopping needs only 10 to 12 minutes.

For all the recipes below, I recommend using large size eggs, not extra-large. When a large number of eggs is used, the larger eggs can unbalance your ingredients ratio, so save yourself 10 cents a dozen. Small eggs are about half the price of extra-large, and perfect for many Passover needs.

One small egg will "pregle" a pint of borscht for a meat meal when sour cream is, of course, unsuitable. The small egg will also bind a 2-lb. meat loaf, provide a dip for 6 pieces of chopped fried fish, or a garnish for a salad or plate of chopped liver.

These are just a few of the ways you can save

and still have a festive table this Passover. If you sit down for a few minutes and leaf through a couple of kosher cook books, I am sure you will find many more fast and easy traditional recipes.

In these days of labor-saving machines, goodies like Israeli eggplant caviar, gefilte fish or matzoh-carrot pudding can all be made quickly, and for far less money than the ready-mixes.

STRAWBERRY JAM

1 qt. strawberries
3 cups sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Wash and hull the strawberries, put in a big, heavy bottomed pan, over a medium flame. Crush as they heat, with a potato masher or wooden spoon. When the fruit comes to a boil, add the lemon juice and sugar and boil for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring constantly.

Test a little on a saucer that has been cooled in the refrigerator. If it sets quickly, your jam is ready to put into dry, warm, sterilized containers. It is not necessary to top with melted wax unless you intend to keep it without refrigeration for more than two weeks.

LEMON CURD

2 lemons
2 oz. butter
2 eggs
8 oz. sugar

Beat the eggs and sugar together in a double boiler, or in a basin that will fit inside a saucepan of hot water. Add the grated rind of the lemons, and the strained juice. Place into boiling water which is set over a low flame, stirring continually.

Add the butter, a small piece at a time, and continue to cook and stir until the mixture thickens and will coat the back of the spoon. Test a little on a cold saucer.

Do not let it boil, or it will curdle. Pour into warm, dry containers and store in the refrigerator.

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DRIED APRICOT JAM

(or peach if preferred)

1 lb. dried apricots (or peaches)
4 cups sugar
½ oz. bitter almonds, blanched and chopped
1 tbspn. lemon juice

Soak the fruit in 1 quart of water for at least 18 hours. Bring to the boil in a big, heavy saucepan, then cook gently until the fruit is completely tender (no need to stir constantly — just now and again). Now add the sugar, lemon juice and bitter almonds and bring to the boil, stirring until it thickens and a small quantity will set on a cooled saucer.

Ladle into warm, sterilized containers. If to be stored for future use, top with melted wax before adding lid.

PASSOVER SPONGE CAKE

6 eggs
½ cup matzoh cake meal
2 tbspn. lemon juice
2 cups sugar
¼ cup potato flour
Grated lemon rind (optional)

It is best to have eggs at room temperature. Separate yolks from whites. Beat whites stiff and set

aside. Beat yolks in a large mixing bowl until they are light and fluffy (2 to 3 minutes), then beat in lemon juice and rind and sugar. Fold in the matzoh and potato flour, then gently fold in the beaten egg whites.

Bake in an ungreased 9-inch tube pan, or 8-inch square pan, for 1 hour at 350 degrees. The same mixture can be spread in a well-greased jellyroll pan and baked for about 15 minutes at 375 degrees. When it is done, it will shrink away from the sides of the pan and be a golden brown color. Turn it out on to a clean tea towel sprinkled with 2 tbsps. icing sugar, and quickly roll it up around the tea towel and let cool. Unwrap, spread with lemon curd or your preferred jam and re-roll. Sprinkle with icing sugar.

WALNUT CARROT TORTE

1 cup ground walnuts
7 eggs
1 tbspn. orange juice
1 cup finely ground carrots
1 cup sugar
1 tbspn. lemon juice

Separate eggs and beat the whites until stiff. Set aside. Beat the yolks in a large mixing bowl until

light (2 to 3 minutes), then add sugar and juices and heat well in. Fold in carrots and walnuts, then gently fold in the egg whites. Bake in a 9-inch tube pan (ungreased) for 45 minutes, or until torte springs back when lightly touched.

COCONUT MACAROONS

2½ cups dessicated coconut
¾ cup sugar
3 egg whites

Beat the egg whites until foamy, then beat in sugar. Mix in the coconut until thoroughly moistened. Have a cup or bowl of water nearby. Dampen an egg cup or half egg shell in the water, then put in about a tbspn. of the mixture. Tap it out onto a greased cookie sheet. Dip the egg cup or shell into the water before shaping each macaroon.

If you wish, top each with half an almond. Bake in a 325-degree oven for about 20 minutes, until gently browned on top and just firm to the touch. Let cool before lifting off gently with a spatula.

BEEF BORSCHT

4 lb. beefs
4 tbspn. lemon juice
3 quarts water

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TORONTO —

Chocolate Fantasies will be selling Israeli chocolates and Bartons chocolates, which are all kosher for Passover.

Ryna Shimmerman, one of the owners, said the store will be carrying chocolate covered dates, figs, orange peel, grape-

fruit peel and nuts, as well as mints, almond kisses and truffles.

The three Chocolate Fantasies stores are located at 94 Bloor St. W. (between Bay and Avenue Rd.), The Village by the Grange (at McCaul and Dundas) and 1132 Yonge St. (south of St. Clair).

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Making matzoh shmura, a process which must be completed in under 18 minutes.

The art of making matzoh shmura is very special process for Jerusalem

By
RABBI DAVID GEFEN

JERUSALEM — Winding your way through the narrow side streets of Meah-Shearim in Jerusalem just before Passover, there is really only one goal in mind: to witness the ancient art of the baking of matzoh shmura (watched matzoh) by hand. The process involves a team effort guaranteeing that the finished matzoh be completed in under 18 minutes, before any leavening is possible.

The "mixer" mixes a specific amount of flour and water, creating a blob of dough and passes it to be cut into two. Then a "roller" takes over. He can be a chassid of a specific sect, an American tourist who wants to do something exotic, a vestibular boy with long side burns and his 4-cornered

garment hanging out, or a young religious Sephardi who participates annually in this special mitzvah. Young men from all over Israel volunteer for this labor of love.

The dough is turned into a flat cake in a matter of minutes, then passed on to the "pricker" who rolls a device over the matzoh to perforate it throughout. The baker artistically picks it up on a thin stick and deftly places the pricked very thin dough circle into the very hot stone oven.

Within 60 seconds the matzoh is ready and has been taken out to cool. From flour and water to matzoh in 10 to 11 minutes maximum — sometimes less. The finished product will sell for a very high price and each year there never seems to be enough.

Most of the matzoh consumed worldwide is much less expensive, square, uniformly thin and crisp. The shmura matzoh in its round shape relates back to the passage of Exodus 12:39 where mention is made of "ugot matzot." Ugot can have the double meaning of cakes or circles. Hence most matzoh until the late 19th century remained round.

Matzoh has also varied in thickness. In some of the North African countries it was made so thick that it had to be crumbled when eaten. In Talmudic times, some matzoh was decorated with figures. It was not unusual, according to the Talmud, to see matzoh with the shapes of doves, fish, animals and flowers... or with chains to recall the bondage in Egypt.

The intervention of the rabbis ended the ornamentation. It was argued that it became clear that the machine was permissible according to halacha, for then there was a real crisis threatening the livelihood of a large number of people.

Rabbi Yitzhak Elchanan ruled that in America the machine could be used without any reservations

because there was no tradition of families baking matzoh. However, he prohibited its use in Europe as it could cause widespread unemployment.

After a brief period of time, the machine came into use the world over, and it is from this machine that most matzoh is made today.

During World War II the concentration camp inmates were denied matzoh and sometimes even found it difficult to discover the date of Passover. A prayer was composed for those individuals who had to eat bread on Passover.

There are today difficulties in the provision of matzoh in the Soviet Union, and attempts are made each year to ship supplies to Soviet Jews.

Matzoh, no matter in what shape it is eaten, will never cease to be the fundamental item in the Passover diet because it is the "lehem oni," the bread of affliction. It reminds us that while there are Jews being persecuted and enslaved in various parts of the world, we have a responsibility to help

Now, even kitchen appliances will be talking back to you

Talk, talk, talk. You can't escape it anywhere anymore. Even kitchen appliances are speaking up.

A major manufacturer has built a prototype of a chatty electric range.

It has a vocabulary of 150 words and phrases. Including "Please." But not "Thank you."

It says things like:

- "Please select automatic or manual cooking."
- "Indicate starting condition of food by touching frozen, fresh or reheat."
- "Select start or delayed start."
- "Enter desired stop time."
- "Remove utensils from oven," it warns when you program the oven for the self-cleaning cycle.

Not exactly sparkling conversation — but what do you expect of a voice synthesizer?

General Electric's major appliance division displayed the 30-inch talking electric range for food editors attending the 30th Pillsbury Bake-Off in San Antonio, Texas.

Don't expect to find the conversational cooker in stores soon.

Jack E. Francis, Jr., the senior development engineer who played straight man for the range, said the company has plans at the moment to market it.

If and when it does appear in stores, Francis said, the voice feature probably will not add to the price tag.

"In this electric age, toys already talk," he said. "Volume in the toy industry will drive down the price of electronic speech devices."

"We probably will use a female voice if we ever produce the range," he added.

The prototype speaks

with what Francis called "a younger male voice."

It replaces a deep, booming male voice the company used for a talking dishwasher prototype about two years ago.

"We did several things wrong," he said.

The main error, he said, was the dominating male voice delivering imperative-type commands such as "Do this!"

Francis said consumer surveys showed both men and women objected.

"I don't want a man's voice telling me what to do," they said, often adding that it insulted their intelligence.

Francis said a talking range has its practical side.

It's axiomatic in the industry that few consumers read the use and care booklet before trying to operate a new appliance. Francis said the talking feature might help solve that problem.

He also said women usually object to the button panel on a microwave oven as too complicated.

"Typically it has about 20 buttons. Now we are up to about 36."

He said consumer surveys indicated younger couples and younger women accepted the idea of a talking range much more readily than older people, who tended to dismiss it as "just another gimmick."

The voice can be turned off, Francis said. There's also a repeat button for people who forget what they've been told or where they are in the operating sequence.

"It has to use words that everyone will understand," Francis said. Whether that need will lead to a larger vocabulary nobody knows.

Beeps and boops

Francis said a talking range would have lower maintenance costs than the silent type because it

Foods from Israel for Passover use

TORONTO —

Sam Kohl, Israel's assistant trade commissioner based in Toronto, has sent along this list of brand name Israeli food products which are available in Canada "and which are especially suitable for use at Passover."

Beit Hashita — various products.

Carmel — grape juice, Carmel wines and brandy.

Carmel confectionery products.

Chemical Products Ltd. — candles.

Danenberg — matzohs.

Elite — confectionery.

Gilboa — olives.

Hazayith — Beth Shean.

olives, cucumbers, fish.

Jaffa — oranges.

Lieber — confectionery.

Matzot Yehuda — matzohs.

Menora — candles.

Nazareth — confectionery.

Ner Zion — candles.

Noon — fish products.

citrus segments.

Oppenheimer — confectionery.

Osem — various products.

Pri-Taim — various products.

Rishon-Le-Zion — matzohs.

Taim — various products.

Telma — various products.

Vita — various products.

Wissotzky — tea.

Yehuda — matzohs.

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Terrific desserts

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Looking for a Passover dessert that's different, easy to make and can be prepared ahead of time?

Judy Wayne, a former Torontonian who has been teaching gourmet cooking here for several years, has a couple of spectacular desserts that are ideal for entertaining during the Passover holiday.

The Wynnes, parents of three little boys, don't know yet whether they'll join their families in Toronto for the seder but not surprisingly, Mrs. Wayne says they often wind up going there.

If they do, she'll probably have a Pavlova, a meringue of Australian origin, and a Roulage Au Chocolat (a baked mousse), she learned to make while attending a Cordon Blue course in London, England, ready for them.

ROULAGE AU CHOCOLAT Mousse

6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate
5 eggs
1 cup sugar
4 tbsp. water

Filling
½ pint whipping cream, lightly whipped and flavored with vanilla, or rum or brandy; icing sugar for dusting.
Line jellyroll pan (12 x 8 inches) with wax paper and brush with melted shortening.

Preheat oven at 350 degrees.

Separate eggs and heat yolks, gradually adding sugar until mixture is lemon-colored.
Melt chocolate in water in a pan over low heat. When melted, stir to consistency of thick cream.
Beat egg whites until they stand in light peaks, then add the chocolate to the egg yolk mixture. Fold

chocolate mixture into egg whites. Turn into the prepared pan.

Place in oven and bake about 15-20 minutes or until firm to the touch. Have ready a clean cloth, wrung out in cold water.

Take out, roulage, cool slightly, then cover with the cloth. Refrigerate for 12 hours or overnight.

Lay a piece of wax paper on a table, dust well with icing. Remove the cloth and turn the roulage upside down on the prepared paper. Carefully remove paper, spread with whipped cream and roll like a jellyroll on to serving dish. Decorate with rosettes and fresh strawberries or chocolate curls.

PAVLOVA

4 egg whites (at room temperature)

1 cup fine granulated sugar

1 tsp. vinegar

2 tsp. potato starch

1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup whipping cream and fresh fruit in season

Draw an 8-inch circle on wax paper, grease area on a baking sheet, place wax paper on the baking sheet and grease paper, or use parchment.

Beat egg whites until stiff and standing in peaks.

Gradually add sugar — one tablespoon at a time — until very stiff, beat in vanilla, vinegar and potato starch. Spread evenly over prepared wax paper circle in a mound.

Bake at 300 degrees for about one hour.

Cool, when ready to serve, place meringue on serving platter, spread generously with ½ pint whipping cream (whipped) and sweetened with 1 tsp. sugar. Top with desired fruit — kiwi, fresh strawberries, raspberries, peaches, or combination.

Serve.

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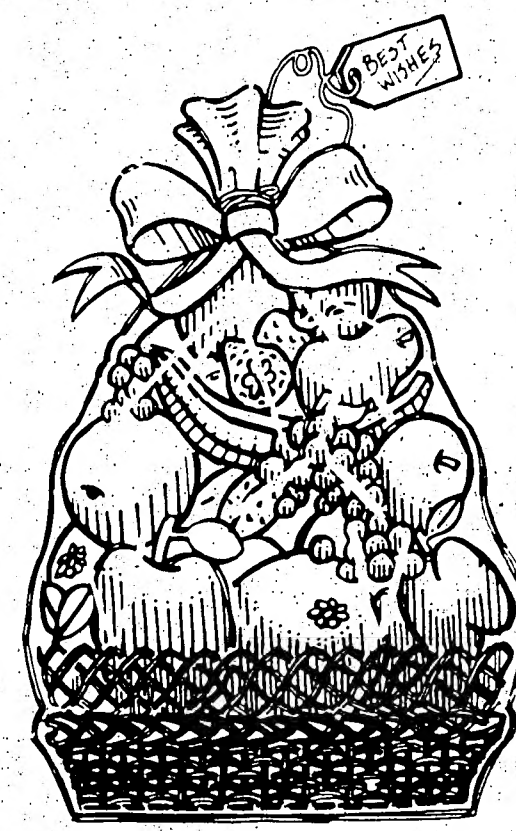
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By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Two of Canada's foremost gastronomic experts, Tony Roldan and Jim White, collaborated to produce The Best of Canada Cookbook (McClelland and Stewart Limited, \$12.95), a compilation of some 200 of Canada's most flavorful dishes.

What is truly Canadian you might ask?

That is precisely what master chef Roldan, captain of Canada's team to the 1976 World Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, West Germany, and White, winner of the 1980 Vest award for food writing and food editor and restaurant critic at the Toronto Star, attempt to resolve. (Roldan is executive chef at the Bristol Place Hotel).

In essence, truly Canadian cuisine — la cuisine canadienne — is rather bland, according to White. Historically, our Indian brethren introduced us to

corn, pumpkin, From Quebec, French soup.

But, immigrants, our shore ago have gastronomy.

The English brought German, a schmier, pie, and have been gastroc.

Hungarian, Italian, Finnish, nese, Mi Scandinavian.

"Our now so White," ing break, come a p.

Chinese pancakes, Scandian, bord or with orar.

Canada basically

Technical but rhubarb

Celebrate a taste of

spring in winter with Ontario fresh winter rhubarb, available in quantity from mid-January until April.

Rhubarb, technically a vegetable, is used mainly as a fruit and is one of Canada's first, fresh winter dessert crops.

In 1981 10 growers in Ontario produced approximately 83,000 kg (182,800 pounds) of Ontario fresh winter rhubarb.

Consumers can beat the mid-winter blahs and brighten everyday menus with tart and tantalizing Ontario fresh winter rhubarb — an appetizing addition to any meal or snack.

Rhubarb is low in

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You can have true Canadian cuisine by trying these recipes

By VIVIAN SHARON

TORONTO — Two of Canada's foremost gastronomic experts, Tony Roldan and Jim White, collaborated to produce *The Best of Canada Cookbook* (McClelland and Stewart Limited, \$12.95), a compilation of some 200 of Canada's most flavorful dishes.

What is truly Canadian you might ask?

That is precisely what master chef Roldan, captain of Canada's team to the 1976 World Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, West Germany, and White, winner of the 1980 Vest award for food writing and food editor and restaurant critic at the *Toronto Star*, attempt to resolve. (Roldan is executive chef at the Bristol Place Hotel).

In essence, truly Canadian cuisine — la cuisine canadienne — is rather bland, according to White. Historically, our Indian brethren introduced us to

corn, potatoes, peanuts, pumpkins and pecans. From Quebec, we inherited French Canadian pea soup.

But, says White, the immigrant waves that hit our shores some 250 years ago have been our major gastronomic influence. The English and Scots brought their breads, the Germans brought schmier-kase and shoo-fly pie, and our waistlines have been shaped by the gastronomic activities of Hungarians, Chinese, Italian, Ukrainian, Greek, Finnish, Estonian, Japanese, Middle Eastern and Scandinavian settlers.

"Our table spreads are now so diverse, says White," that even choosing breakfast, never mind lunch and dinner, has become a problem: will it be Chinese dim sum, German pancakes, Jewish bagels, Scandinavian smorgasbord or French croissants with orange juice?"

Canadian cuisine is basically the sum of its

diverse parts. It cannot be compared to European cooking which has evolved over centuries. By contrast, says White, Canada is a mere child: almost 115 years old.

Geographically, gastronomes insist that for something to be truly Canadian, it must originate here, says White. "Given this definition, cuisine canadienne has an appealing, colorful, but terribly limited dimension."

McIntosh apples are red and Ontario, fiddleheads are green and New Brunswick, wild rice is Manitoba's forte. Winnipeg goldeye and B.C. salmon come from our abundant waters — but one's national cuisine must reflect our social, cultural and political consciousness, he feels.

Roldan and White follow two basic tenets in their book: Use the freshest seasonal produce and don't overseason. "Cooks must respect the natural taste and texture of foods. Meals shouldn't be swim-

ming in sharp sauces. The flavor of food should be enhanced, not obliterated, by seasoning."

Many of their recipes are imaginative: an omelette made without eggs (yam and apples), a new garnish (yam and chive salad) and a dessert made with Canada's very own springtime sweetener (maple syrup mousse).

Several recipes, particularly vegetable dishes, can be prepared and adapted for Passover. Since chometz is banned, all leavened foods and drinks made from wheat, rye, barley, oats, as well as derivatives of these grains are subject to the laws of chometz, thus non-permissible.

Rice, corn, peas and all types of legumes are also forbidden for Passover use. Grain vinegar, for example, is a derivative food which is chometz.

Thus, fresh fruits and vegetables — which are kosher — can be prepared simply and with flair by adding a pinch of herbs

and spices and a dab of margarine or butter (certified). Canned and processed fruits and vegetables are kosher for Passover only if they are certified by a recognized rabbinic authority.

Three colorful and tangy vegetable dishes, gleaned from Roldan and White's Canadian cookbook, can adorn any seder table.

BROCCOLI PUREE

1 lb. (450 g.) broccoli
2 tsp. (30 mL.) margarine (certified for Passover)
1 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 1/4 cups (300 mL.) chicken stock

1 tsp. (5 mL.) salt
freshly ground pepper

1. Wash and trim broccoli; cut into flowerets; peel and cut stem into pieces.
2. In a large saucepan over medium heat, melt 1 tablespoon margarine. When foam subsides, saute onion until transparent. Add garlic, broccoli, chicken stock, salt and pepper. Bring to boil.

3. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 15 to 20 minutes, or until broccoli is tender.

4. Puree mixture in food processor or blender. Add 1 tablespoon margarine, mix in well. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot.

GOLDEN CAULIFLOWER

1 medium-sized cauliflower
2 eggs
salt to taste

1/2 cup (125 mL.) oil

1. Wash cauliflower. Trim leaves, discard stem, and separate into flowerets. Blanch in a large pot of boiling salted water 4 to 5 minutes, or until tender-crisp. Drain.

2. Cut flowerets in half lengthwise and dry on paper towels.

3. In a bowl, beat eggs with salt.

4. In a frying pan, heat oil over medium heat. Dip flowerets into beaten eggs

Technically it may be vegetable
but rhubarb is used as a fruit

Celebrate a taste of spring in winter with Ontario fresh winter rhubarb, available in quantity from mid-January until April.

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Consumers can beat the mid-winter blahs and brighten everyday menus with tart and tantalizing Ontario fresh winter rhubarb — an appetizing addition to any meal or snack.

Rhubarb is low in

calories and provides a good, alternative source of vitamin C.

Refreshing, rosy red rhubarb makes spectacular soups, fruit salads, sweet and savory sauces, jams and jellies.

Use rhubarb stalks immediately after purchasing or store in a tightly sealed plastic bag in the refrigerator for two to three days. For longer storage use the freezer. Rhubarb, a high acid fruit, freezes equally well with or without sugar.

Attractive recipe pamphlets featuring the versatility of rhubarb may be obtained by writing to: The Ontario Fresh Winter

Rhubarb Growers' Association R.R. #10, Brampton, Ont., L6V 3W2.

RHUBARB-PLUM NUT LOAF

1 cup flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
3/4 cup sugar

1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1 cup Ontario fresh winter rhubarb

14 oz. (1 can) plums

3 tsp. oil

2 tsp. grated orange rind

1 egg

1/2 cup chopped pecans

In a large bowl combine

flours, sugar, baking powder, salt, baking soda, ginger and cinnamon. Chop rhubarb finely. Drain, pit and chop plums; reserve 3/4 cup syrup.

In separate bowl combine rhubarb, plums, oil, orange rind, reserved plum syrup, egg and pecans. Add to dry ingredients with a minimum of mixing, just enough to moisten and blend ingredients.

Bake in 9x5-inch loaf pan at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan; place on wire rack to complete cooling. To store, wrap in foil or plastic wrap.

Makes 1 loaf.

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- 300 King George St., Brantford
- 240 Main St. E., North Bay
- Hwy. 401 & Wellington Rd. S., London
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- 1460 Merivale Rd., Ottawa
- 135 Yonge St. S., Arcadia, Toronto
- 50 Great Northern Rd., Sault Ste. Marie



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1 lb. pkg. Manischewitz or Streits matzos	1.69	32 fl. oz. bble. Seasons prune juice	1.69
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32 fl. oz. jar Manischewitz borscht	1.25	25 fl. oz. bble. Carmel Rose or Muscat grape juice	1.99
10 oz. pkg. Rokeach or Mothers macaroons	1.99	32 fl. oz. tin Festive apple juice	1.39
32 fl. oz. bble. Festive or "H" liquid detergent	1.49	Leiber, 13 oz. box assorted chocolates	5.69
12 oz. pkg. Manischewitz or Horowitz cake mixes	2.49	Elite, 3 oz. pkg. assorted milk bars	.99
14 fl. oz. tin Rokeach Old Vienna gefilte fish	1.29	Kopper, 7 oz. pkg. assorted chocolates	3.99
5 lb. pkg. (made in Jerusalem) Yehuda Israel matzos	7.99	16 oz. pkg. Manischewitz or Streits matzo meal	1.69
1 L bble. Aviva vegetable oil	2.49	12 oz. pkg. Manischewitz cereal	1.69
16 oz. pkg. Streits cake meal	1.69	5 oz. pkg. assorted Manischewitz cookies	1.95
Fern Memorial, each glass candles	.69	liquid, jellied or sweet, 24 fl. oz. jar Manischewitz gefilte fish	3.25

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Bottle is substantial part of price High-cost scents gaining customers

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Though there have always been a few very expensive perfumes of the very highest quality on the market, the list of those costing more than \$100 per ounce has grown considerably in the past few years.

These include Yves Laurent's Opium, Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps, Joy by Jean Patou, Estee Lauder's Private Collection and a recent one, Volcan d'Amour, by Diane Von Furstenberg, who has written a love poem that comes with the perfume.

These don't necessarily cost more than \$100 per bottle, since the smallest bottles are measured in drams, or millimetres. And the scents come in a less expensive form, eau de toilette, which is used more lavishly and thus is usually wanted in larger containers than the perfume.

What makes a scent expensive? It's the ingredients that you pay for. To get one pound of rose absolute for example, the perfume maker must start with, it takes more than

a ton of rose petals all picked by hand before dawn. Mass market perfumes are made of synthetics, which cost the perfumer less to begin with. They don't necessarily smell less pleasant, but the smell is different, and an expert can tell.

The bottle is also a substantial part of the price of an expensive fragrance. Hand-cut, hand-polished crystal designed and made in France doesn't come cheap. But the distinctive bottles are part of the allure to many a woman who displays a collection on her dressing table.

Elsa Peretti, who designs jewelry for Tiffany's in New York, created a hand-carved and numbered crystal bottle for the fragrance sold under her name at the store for \$450. She considers it an art object — a mounting for the jewel that is inside. Part of the pleasure of owning and using perfume, she maintains, is

holding a beautiful bottle.

An expensive scent is usually recognizable to the type of women who appreciate and identify Hermes scarves, Gucci bags, Godiva chocolates, etc. The bottle is identifiable without

even a waft of the scent, thanks to fashion magazine advertising and retail display techniques.

Where to look? Eaton's, Simpsons and The Bay carry a wide range of expensive perfumes. Creeds, Holt

Renfrew and La Parfumerie in Hazelton Lanes also cater to the trade for high-fashion, high-cost scent. Airport duty-free shops are worth investigating if you happen to be returning from a trip out of the country.

Evening wear for spring comes in shorter lengths

Flapper length dresses of the 1920s, fueled by shorter spring lengths, and popularized by styles depicted in current movie releases like Chariots of Fire, are acceptable as casual evening wear this season.

The more extravagant garments, though, are bare, cutout, beaded, and bordered, often with fiery skirts (flared front splits) and rainbow pleats. Back interest is also stressed with the backs of dresses open to the hip, trimmed with peak-a-boole.

Taffeta ballgowns and gilded pink chiffon evening dresses swell from tight bodices, and vividly dotted crepe de chine black dresses come with ruffled fronts.

Many evening garments have bead-encrusted vests and waists, or cut-out diamonds and hearts at the neck, as in the case of evening jumpsuits.

Other styles include: an updated lingerie

dress with batting sleeves and cinched waist, and a lantern-shaped dress in bright colors with puffed sleeves and a banded bottom.

Camisoles make their mark in evening wear over short black mini skirts with separates, or under smock dresses.

The gold rush is still on to some extent, with bronze and gold sewn into metallic long evening blouses.



Maria Costantini, a fashion student at Sheridan College, designed this black and gray suede jacket with gray suede pants.

Classics abound in jackets, coats as season staples

By TAMMY KAROL

Classic outerwear is here to stay as the warmer weather approaches. The traditional gray flannel double-breasted coat, the black jersey coat, and the striped or solid blouson rainjacket will remain staples for spring '82.

Trendier garments include: kimono coats with dolman sleeves over petal shorts, and olive drab trench coats with super long sleeves (a Halston style).

In jackets a great variety in stripes or solids is shown in cotton and linen in aviator blouses and pedal pusher pants. Jackets are either wide and unstructured with classic detail and low buttoning, or small and shapely, fitted with puffed shoulders. The first kind, oversized for dramatic effect, is usually co-ordinated with pants, while the second is best worn with dresses or short skirts.

Classics abound in

jackets as well, from an off-white gabardine double-breasted jacket with matching slacks to a black-and-white Prince of Wales check single-breasted jacket with matching linen culottes and a crepe de chine skirt.

Other jacket variations include: a frisky shirt-tailored jacket over long shorts, a nautical jacket over dark skirts, and a medium length basketweave suede jacket threaded with gold over culottes or knickers.

Silk jackets gathered very neatly with frilled pockets go well with silk T-shirts and skirts touched up by a leather belt. Suits co-ordinated with the mix and match approach look more like sports gear in spring. A square-shaped suit jacket is often shown with a woven T-shirt, for example.

Pack little for trip

The less the better when you sail the high seas. If you're about to plan a spring cruise consider the plainest cotton knit sweaters and short-sleeved cashmeres in pastels, whites and some bright shades.

Cotton slacks will do well on a cruise, but for a more glamorous look, wear satin trousers or silk seersucker shorts. A white cotton sweater dress, both long or short-sleeved, goes well with non-slip sneakers or laced leather dockers — traditional ship footwear. To give your outfit a more carefree feel, twist a check cloth and tie it as a scarf.

Skirt and sweater outfits can be livened up with big belts, checkered kerchief, fringed shawls, and cotton sailor caps. In the evening, once the ship is docked on land, change into soft, gathered silks, like a silk sailor-collared shirt with elbow length sleeves worn with a silk skirt gathered on the basque. Or, a striped cotton knit wrapover top with a checked silk skirt.

FULL FIGURE

Mango-colored pants with cream recently presented at a Salon F

Theory in to "color p

By TAMMY KAROL

Why do we picture Elizabeth Taylor in vivid blue and emerald shades, and Candice Bergen in pastels?

The answer is color, or as Carole Jackson calls it "color personal-ity."

Colors that best complement our individual skin tone, eye, and hair type bring out our hidden beauty, says Jackson, a color consultant who has set up classes across the U.S. to teach women how to put themselves together using color as the foundation.

States Jackson in her recent guidebook, *Color Me Beautiful*: "We can wear almost any color; it's the shade and intensity that counts."

Jackson adopted Johannes Itten's color theory in art to fashion by developing four seasonal palettes as guides for clothing, makeup and wardrobe planning. Itten, from the famous Bauhaus school in Germany, discovered the power of physical coloring in directing a student's choice of colors in his paintings. He noted that a student's personal colors were consistently those complementary to his skin, hair and eyes, in both tone and intensity.

By comparing seasonal palettes with individual skin, hair and eye types, Jackson aesthetically describes our best colors. She writes: "Some women are their most beautiful in the clear, true primary colors or the icy blue-based colors of winter, while others are flattered more by the softer blue, rose or gray shades of summer. Autumn comes to life in the rich, golden tones of fall, and spring's coloring is most enhanced by warm, yellow undertones."

The genes that determine our skin, hair and eyes have either blue or golden tones, in Jackson's opinion, like the seasonal palettes. Summer and winter have blue undertones, while autumn and spring have golden undertones. Skin tones, produced by three pigments, determine whether our color is warm or cool, and can be assessed by comparing the backsides of

wrists.

Winter people have beige skin, light to just plain whom and eye color. Spring people have their skin ranging from blonde to brown, or soft autumn varieties. Summer people have true red freckles, golden-brown skin, whose skin is medium per. Spring people have most of all the ivory, peach-blonde, is golden, strawberry golden, or green, or Our personality, clothing us, Jack "also terminated because has a pe own. "The has class reflecting (elegant) and is m in soft p. A win dark or deep eye the dram autumn natural, son, be sporty paisleys; casual co. Colors palette a youthful feminini. But de sonality best sui on more son, acco son. It de tion, fro feature, bone stru. The s Jackson the late own fig sonality ing to alth mood: to each tre tion is ex author's various fi problems

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HAPPY PASSOVER!



Maria Costantini, a fashion student at Sheridan College, designed this black and gray suede bathing jacket with gray suede pants.

Classics abound in jackets, coats as season staples

By TAMMY KAROL

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FULL FIGURE FASHIONS

Mango-colored pants with cream tunic in celery and mango stripes was recently presented at a Salon Femme fashion show for the fuller figure.

Theory in art adopted to "color personality"

By TAMMY KAROL

Why do we picture Elizabeth Taylor in vivid blue and emerald shades, and Candice Bergen in pastels?

The answer is color, or as Carole Jackson calls it "color personality."

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wrists.

Winters are those people with taupe-beige skin ranging from light to dark, rosy or just plain beige, most of whom have dark hair and eyes of a deep color. Summers usually have visible pink in their skins, with hair ranging from ash blonde to light or dark brown, and green, blue, or soft hazel eyes. The autumn comes in three varieties: the fair person with ivory or creamy peach skin, the true redhead often with freckles, and the golden-brown brunette whose skin ranges from medium to deep copper.

Springs have the most delicate quality of all the seasonal types with either creamy ivory, peachy pink, or peach-beige skin. Hair is golden-blond, strawberry, taffy red, or golden brown, and eyes are most often blue, green, or aqua.

Our clothing personality, the type of clothing best suited for us, Jackson writes, is "also partially determined by season, because each palette has a personality of its own."

"The summer palette has classic colors, reflecting conservatism, (elegant femininity), and is most often ideal in soft prints."

A winter with her dark or white hair, and deep eyes tends toward the dramatic, while an autumn represents the natural, informal person, best in casual, sporty clothes — paisleys, plaids and casual colorful prints. Colors in the spring palette are bright, and youthful, with a girlish femininity in clothes.

But defining the personality in clothes that best suits us depends on more than our season, according to Jackson. It derives, in addition, from our facial feature, height and bone structure.

The smart woman, Jackson adds, adapts the latest look to her own figure and personality rather than trying to alter her personal mood to accommodate each trend. This position is explained in the author's discussion of various figure and facial problems.

As in all other aspects of fashion, she warns against following color fads in makeup. Winters and summers, Jackson urges, should wear foundations with a rose base, while autumns and springs should wear those with a yellow base.

Jackson wraps up *Color Me Beautiful* with basic survival wardrobes for women of all seasons, and emphasizes the role of color to personal character. She concludes: "Your colors alone do not give you style, but they help."

"As you wear your colors, you will find that you grow into your season, and people will begin to associate your colors with you even in the gifts they choose for you. You can use your colors to develop a style that can be expressed in every aspect of your life, home or office decor, the flowers you choose — even your wallet can become a reflection of your own style and personality."

Audrie Ann Lowrie takes color one step further than basic wardrobe and appearance planning. Lowrie, a communications and color consultant, believes that lifestyles — both personal and professional — can be color coded and innate abilities, talents and relationships with other color types, can be analyzed in a color life-style wheel.

In a soon to be released book, *You and Your Color Mate*, Lowrie uses color specialists' work in psychology, therapy, and art and categorizes seven different personality color types, interpreting them and their interaction with one another.

Color, she points out, is a universal as well as a personal language. "I'm in the pink, or I'm feeling blue reflect moods that these colors are associated with."

For Lowrie, color is a good tonic to distract us from fears and apprehensions, and is thus therapeutic.

Lowrie teaches courses on color therapy and the psychology of the aura at Hockley Valley Retreat, in Orangeville, Ont.

Metallic accessories dwindle in popularity

The metallic rage and the urban cowboy look are dwindling in accessories as well as in general clothing.

Although there have been some silver and bronze shades in daytime sandals, shoe stores are far less inundated with the metallic merchandise this coming season.

Spring shoes and sandals are still favored in low heels, and appear in bold colors like turquoise and red, ice cream shades (pink, lemon, cream), basic black or white and earth tones. Some of the more sculptural shoes have

unusual heel shapes and could make interesting purchases, provided the shopper appreciates art deco forms.

Leather remains popular in shoes, sandals and light boots, although toes have grown to a sharper point. But the Western leather cowboy boot is scarcely seen.

European designers have experimented for the spring season with other skins, like snakeskin, in short boots, Egyptian-style thongs, and sandals. Yves Saint Laurent prefers the highest of heels, while designer Valentino

likes shoes made from patent leather.

Legs follow the color of shoes, from bright colors to neutral shades, ranging from bold fishnet stockings to feminine sheer stockings with white flowers.

The emphasis on accessories is boldness, reflected in wide belts, huge purses, and striking earrings.

A wide cloth sash, or scarf draped around the hip, is an alternative to the corseletted waist belt forms.

Look for hip curved belts on lowered waists or leather belts wrapped below the waist.

The recent concen-

tration on hips can be defined by drop waists on dresses, basques on skirts and trousers, and light pleats which flow from hip level only — giving a more flattering, flattening line.

Focus on collars, together with hips, exemplify spring ease and fluidity in dress. Exaggerated types appear in leather, wide life-jacket collars, waist-long panels of linen collars, and suede draped over the neck.

Bow-tie, crisp wing collars and dressmaker tailored varieties project an elegant, feminine look. Nautical styles carry sailor collars.

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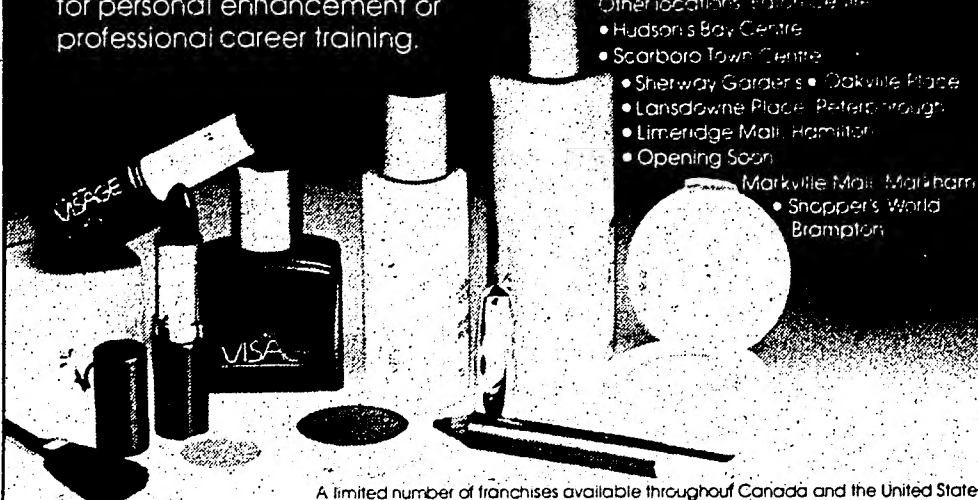
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Nautical style georgette dress. Navy with white trim.

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Poly cotton windbreakers. Latest fashion styles in red, khaki or taupe.



Big print blouse tops 100% cotton sheeting split skirt with side buttons.

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Slap Shot Live hockey show is "comical look" at the game

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

For a long time now, the Harlem Globetrotters have been thrilling basketball fans with their crazy antics on the court. There have been baseball clowns working the minor leagues and major leagues for years. And football fans who want a good laugh just have to buy a ticket to any Toronto Argonaut game.

But hockey lovers have had nothing to laugh about. (The Leafs make you want to cry.) However, all that is changing with the formation of a troupe of hockey clowns... Slap Shot Live.

Based on the hit movie, Slapshot, that starred Paul Newman, Slap Shot Live is the brainchild of Dave Emerson and Chuck Klotz.

"They've worked on the idea for five years," says Ian Wasserman, a trainer and legman for the show, "and now there are 100 teams that travel around North America entertaining audiences in arenas in big and small centres."

Wasserman said that during the 2-hour show there are between 20 to 30 comedy skits performed. "Plus, there's some good hockey being played."

"This is our first year for the show," Wasserman continued, "and the kids just love it. It's a comical look at hockey."



Keith Gretzky

Wasserman says he feels the National Hockey League gives fans the same hockey day-in and day-out. But, he says, the Slap Shot brand of hockey is starting to be known and he is constantly receiving calls from arenas throughout the continent wanting to book the show.

He says one of the big drawing cards is Keith Gretzky, the brother of Wayne Gretzky, of the Edmonton Oilers.

"The entire show is scripted," Wasserman says. "We know exactly what is going to happen."

Because of that script-

ing, it's a very safe bet to say that the Charlestown Chiefs are going to defeat the World Stars. "In 24 games, the Chiefs have never lost," Wasserman says. "But who knows, something could go wrong and they could lose. After all, the Globetrotters lose once in a while, too."

With the spring flow starting, Frank Liebmann, of Frank's Aqua Camp and Frank's Swim School, says parents should take a few minutes to remind their children of a few water safety tips.

Liebmann says at this time of year the papers usually carry stories of needless drownings. "People think their kids are going to do," Liebmann says, "and usually they can, because at a young age kids are pretty obedient. But sometimes an outside influence can make a child do something he normally wouldn't do."

He feels that it's most important for a child to be exposed to a water safety program.

He suggests people stop at a Red Cross office and pick up a number of excellent booklets and go over them with their children. "Make sure children are aware of the dangers. People often forget how dangerous water can be."

At Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's recent big meeting in Toronto which set the Liberal Party back \$3,500 for the slick 1 1/2-hour affair, a number of different booklets were handed out to the crowd. Most of them were of little use but the pamphlet on sports may be of interest.

It's a 5-page fold-out that lets the reader know that "in 1960 at Squaw Valley, Calif., Anne Heggveit, then of Ottawa, became Canada's first Olympic gold medalist in skiing. That same year, she won two world gold medals, thus establishing herself as the top woman skier for 1960."

And "Montreal's Maurice Richard was the first player in the history of North American hockey to score 50 goals in a single season (1944-1945)."

And, "Ron Turcotte, a jockey from Grand Falls, New Brunswick, won the American triple Crown in 1973, riding Secretariat."

Shaun Tomson, a surfer who lives in South Africa, has often been hailed as one of that country's finest athletes. In 1977, Tomson captured the World Professional Surfing Championship. And he is now being considered for the South African Sports Hall of Fame. He says he would never surf on the High Holidays.

Yosef Miromowitch, of Tel Aviv, has been chosen to handle the coaching duties of the 1984 Israeli Olympic soccer team.

The alumni team from Ner Israel Yeshiva placed first in the Elijah Cup floor hockey tournament held recently at the JCC — Bloor branch.

The tournament was sponsored by the Jewish Students Union at the University of Toronto, and referees were supplied by the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

The Israel AZA placed second, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity placed third and Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, fourth.

Plans are under way to form a league next year sponsored by the JSU.

The Canadian Jewish News

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Call 481-5620 before Thursday at 2:00 p.m. for the next insertion.

DEADLINE for April 15th issue is TUESDAY APRIL 6 at 12:00 NOON

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE
In Waterloo for 1982/83 school year. Jewish female student seeks 2 girls to share rent, large modern house, fully furnished, 3 minutes drive from University of Waterloo. 1-519-886-5575.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Mortgage Investors
Free amortization schedules. Call Equi-guard 222-1222.

Children's Shoes
Spring Sale. Brand names, 20 to 30% off. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays, 10 to 6 daily. Little Shoe Palace, 3189 Bathurst. 789-1516.

Jewish Singles Directories
(1982) available from Jewish Information Service. Also Jewish Community Directories. 789-7278.

Looking for a ride to Montreal
for Seders. 787-0297, or evenings 530-1982.

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are at our new location, 633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst. Telephone 532-7208. Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities. 3181 Bathurst St., Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

The Meeting Place
The Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. invites singles, 20's and 30's, to its Dance Party, Saturday, April 3rd, 8:30 p.m. Wine and cheese buffet, good music, good company, prizes. Admission \$4.00.

Zionist Centre programmes open to everyone, free admission Sunday, April 4th: Vice Consul of Israel, Chaim Dvori, at the Open Forum 1 p.m. will speak on "The Jewish version of the U.N." Israeli folk dancing follows at 3:15. For information phone 781-3030, Toronto Zionist Council.

His & Her Hats
A complete selection of fashion head wear at discount prices. Call 223-2083.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Compact 1 bedroom furnished basement apartment. Private entrance. Air conditioned. Suit one, Sheppard and Wilmington. 636-3963.

Bathurst-Wilson — 1 bedroom, kitchen, eating area and livingroom. Near stores and transportation. 783-7582 or 635-7305.

Bathurst-Jocelyn, large 2 bedroom, newly decorated. 598-1214.

ANTIBES DRIVE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida rm., 5 appls. April poss. lease \$850/mo. M. COHEN 224-2800.

Mister Real Estate Inc.
ARTICLES FOR SALE
Chests — White lacquered. Suitable for dining and living room. Coffee table, lamps, paintings. Finest makers. 449-0511.

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844.

Special for Passover — Polyester Terylene perma press Damask tablecloths. White, light gold, salmon, all sizes. Call Leon 979-2244, 433 Spadina Ave., near College.

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\$130,000. lg. 2 bdrm., 2 baths, den, mint condition. Double parking, 24 hr. security, greenery, financing. S. Shatz 482-4888.

Skymark luxury condo — 2 bedrooms, family room, enclosed sunroom, 2 full bathrooms, indoor swimming pool and sports facilities. 2 side-by-side parking spaces. 15% mortgage. May '82 occupancy. 663-5151.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. APR. 4, 2:30-5
80 ANTIBES, #1908
LUXURY CONDO. Gorgeous fl. Lauderdale model. Spacious 2 bdrm. south/west exposure & spectacular view of Florida rm. 2 SIDE BY SIDE PARKING SPACES. Built-in dishwasher, mirrored doors, laundry ensuite, indoor pool, 2 baths. EXCELLENT 10 1/2% MTGE. DESRO REALTY LTD. 752-3545, 492-7022

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
Villa — Kingspoint — Completely furnished 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Available May 1st for 2 years. \$500 monthly. Phone 781-9227 or 598-3851.

Les Levine
R.E. Ltd. Rtr.
977-3377

Major plaza: Bathurst-Sheppard, women's wear store. Use could be changed. Asking \$30,000. flexible.

B.B.Q. Chalet Style Chicken Outlet
Cabbagetown, wine & beer lic., summer patio. Asking \$47,000.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
Magnificent 3 bedroom Penthouse, fully furnished. Bath above Eglinton. For period of 2 years. Available September 1st. \$2,000 monthly. 598-3851, 781-9527.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Steeles \$108,900
Courtyard! Luxury 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, Florida rm. & balcony. Good financing. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.

Bathurst-Finch \$42,900
Lovely 1 bdrm. garden apt. (king size master), large living-dining rm., eat-in kitchen, pool, parking. Good financing. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

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Elegant 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 baths, sunken living rm., 2 Florida rms. plus open balcony. Many extras. Shows beautifully. Excellent financing. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.

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Courtyard! Luxury 2 bdrm. apt. with 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, Florida rm. & balcony. Good financing. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from Dinah Rayner Agency. 922-6263.

Nanny/Housekeepers — Mother's Help, all personally selected, from Britain, Philippines, Nannies in Nannies. 222-5842.

Woman would like to do baby-sitting. 1 child mornings. Bathurst/Eglinton/Lawrence. 922-0574 evenings.

Mother's summer helpers from Quebec — live-in. Also full-time domestics from overseas. Exchange Program. 10 years in business. 491-3717.

Dixon's Maid Service
Spring cleaning your home for the season at a reasonable price. 266-3038 days, 299-6907 evenings & weekends.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED
Companion housekeeper for elderly woman for 4 to 5 months. European or Canadian background preferred. Live-in. References. 486-0138 after 5 or weekends.

Temporary live-in babysitter required from May 5th to May 17th. Must be mature and responsible. 886-3946.

Wanted — a domestic assistant for retirement home. Experienced, mature, Eglinton West. 787-5626.

Bathurst-Carscadene
End unit luxury townhome in small complex, 2 1/2 baths, garage, 5 appls., central air, 2 1/2% mtge. Asking \$124,500. Mike Cohen 498-1222.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter required, light housekeeping. Four mornings per week. Pleasant atmosphere. For further details after 2 p.m. — 783-8708.

Housekeeper-companion for Jewish elderly lady, live-in. Private home. Centrally located. Must have experience with kosher kitchen. References. Mrs. Langer, days 368-2208, evenings — 783-9342.

Mature woman requires part-time clerical work. 789-9832.

Graphic artist looking for freelance work. Call 633-3695 after 5 p.m.

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Community Hebrew
Academy of Toronto seeks Hebrew teachers with high school teaching experience for the academic year 1982-83. Qualifications: Hebrew language fluency, Hebrew teacher's license, B.A. (or equivalent) in education, to the Canadian high school student. Contact Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino, Headmaster, 200 Wilmington Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 5J8. 638-5084.

Cashier/Salesperson for European Delicatessen and Food Specialties. High class atmosphere. Mid-town area. Best wages. Only experienced need to apply. 923-6421 after 6 p.m.

Lawrence/Avenue Rd. Area
Part-time office help, good typing skills required. Phone 787-4517.

Alkva Academy Calgary
Requires Jewish Studies teachers. Experienced in pre-school and/or companionary. Grades and Commitment to traditional Jewish values preferred. Excellent Salaries. Send resume to: 58 Willow Park Green S.E. Calgary T2J 3J1 or call Eleanor Doctor, 403-271-4246. Evenings, or Rabbi Hayman, 403-238-3342.

Registered Nurse for Jewish Summer Camp
Salary negotiable. June 22nd to August 23rd approximate dates. If interested call 789-2193 for details.

Assistant Cook — retirement home. Experienced, mature. Eglinton West. 787-5626.

Volunteers to do responsible interesting tasks required at the Israel Franks Jewish Public Library. Call 781-6282 or 781-8065.

Wanted Ritual Slaughterer
Shoicheit for 1 day per week in Windsor, Ontario. Apply to Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 115 Giles Blvd. East, Windsor, Ontario, N9A 4C1.

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Cedarvale — 3 bedroom, beautifully renovated, central air, 5 appliances, broadband. Available June 1 year lease. Phone 781-9886.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Luxury townhouse Bathurst & Steeles. 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Make an offer. 661-4250.

2 backsplit, 43 and 45 Rance Ave., near Bathurst. 2,375 sq. ft. Appointments — 633-6328.

Runnymede Spring Farm
Thornridge 2,331 sq. ft., 13% 3 year mortgage. Prime spot. "park". \$165,000. Immediate possession. Evenings 221-0648. No agents.

4 bedroom 2 storey semi, Bathurst south of Steeles area. Excellent condition. Appointments — 223-3729. Private. No Saturday calls.

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New 2 storey 4 bedroom Georgian home with walk-out basement. 2,850 sq. ft. \$239,900. 669-5214 or after 6:00 p.m. 886-0968.

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Reduced to \$199,000, luxury 4 bdrm. home in demand area. Inground concrete pool, double garage, main fl. family rm. & fireplace, 3 baths, extras. Owner transferred. Mike Cohen 498-1222.

Bathurst-Carscadene
End unit luxury townhome in small complex, 2 1/2 baths, garage, 5 appls., central air, 2 1/2% mtge. Asking \$124,500. Mike Cohen 498-1222.

Bathurst-Lawrence — 133 Caribou Rd.
Beautiful lgc. centre hall, 7 rm. bungalow, central air, loaded with extras, finished bsmt. with extra bdrm. Priced below mkt. value for quick sale. 782-2241.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. APRIL 4, 1-5 P.M.
Bathurst-Lawrence — 133 Caribou Rd.
Beautiful lgc. centre hall, 7 rm. bungalow, central air, loaded with extras, finished bsmt. with extra bdrm. Priced below mkt. value for quick sale. 782-2241.

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\$339,000 Gracious flowing layout. Special beamed cathedral ceiling, family room, stone fireplace + study. Ducted air con. J. Joseph 441-2888.

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Unique + new, 3,200 ft. \$359,900 Designer home featuring main family room and den. Salvarini Kitchen. Energy efficient. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

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\$349,000 Entertain in style, 2 storey well-maintained home. Main family room and laundry, 5 washrooms. Fin. bsmt. + extras. J. Joseph 441-2888.

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\$235,000 5 bedrooms, 2 storey home. Main floor den. Separate dining rm. with w/o to cedar deck. Finished bsmt. Call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

CAPE COD BEAUTY - YORK MILLS GARDEN!
Totally renovated 5 bedrooms home. Main floor and 1st floor. New white eat-in kitchen. Nestled on gorgeous lot. Asking \$425,000. Must be seen! Leila Taylor 441-2888.

BATHURST-HADDINGTON LARGE 12% MORTGAGE
\$139,900 Asking for contemporary 3 bedroom bungalow in quiet area. walk to shopping & synagogues. Move-in! Allen Rosen 441-2888.

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST ATTENTION DOCTORS - DENTISTS
Elegant 4 year new 5 bedroom home. Main floor family room plus den, 4 baths. Finished walkout lower level. Ideal for office! Great mortgage. Goldie Feldman, Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888

HERSH
4 bedroom 2 storey. Less than one year old. Magnificent breath-taking etc! European imported ceramic tiles and fixtures. Roman bathtub. Extras too numerous to mention. Double garage. Pearl Grossman.

***BATHURST VILLAGE SPECIAL!**
Mint condition. Central air. 7 rooms, 2 washrooms. Family room. Finished basement. Low interest mortgage. All offers considered. Ruth Trachter.

***FINCH-BATHURST**
\$60,000 1st at 9 7/8% till '89. 7 rm 2 storey. 2 years new. V.T.B. 2nd. Finished bsmt. 3 washrooms. Attached garage. P. Grossman.

***BATHURST VILLAGE PRICE REDUCED!**
3-4 bedrooms. Main floor family room and den. Finished lower. Dble garage. Immaculate. Flexible financing. Goldie Kay.

***BATHURST & LAWRENCE 2 BDRM CONDO**
\$36,000 mtge at 10% till '85. 2 bedrooms, wrap around balcony. Eat-in kitchen. West exposure. Rec. room. P. Grossman.

***100 ANTIBES DRIVE 3 BDRM CONDO**
Spacious 4 bedroom. 2 washrooms. South exposure. Vacant/Claire Kane.

***WATERLOO AVENUE**
\$129,900 3 bdrm bungalow/ultra kitchen. Dble garage. 2 bathrooms. Close to all amenities. P. Grossman.

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST - N. OF HWY #7 OFF TEEFY \$695,000
1/2 acre ravine, country setting, magnificent 2 storey custom built, superior decor, 4 beautiful bedrooms, den, family room, 4 W/O's, marble entrance & foyer, cathedral ceiling, lavish lower level, one of a kind. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

JUST LISTED - BATHURST'S STEELES! ENORMOUS 4 BDRM.
Custom built sidesplit. Only 7 years old, huge family room with fireplace and walk-out, beautifully finished basement, dble. garage. \$219,000. Anne Allen, 635-1170.

BATHURST - N. STEELES - DETACHED
Terrific value! \$158,000. Upgraded 4 bdrms., 2 storey with main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, huge kitchen, 3 baths, dble. garage. Must be sold NOW! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

REDUCED! \$136,500 11% MORTGAGE TO 85
Bathurst-Finch, 3 bdrms. brick 2 storey semi in immaculate condition, main floor family room with fireplace, attached garage, 3 baths, first mtge. of \$54,000. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

YORKHILL BLVD. \$110,000 AT 15% - 2 YEARS
Bathurst-Steeles. \$174,900; 2640 Sq. Ft., 4 bdrms., 2 storey brick, master bdrms. retreat, prestige home. R. Moscoe 635-1170.

BATHURST MANOR-BLUE FOREST AREA
\$154,900. Very spacious 3 bdrms. bungalow, master ensuite, finished basement has rec room plus apt. 2 year mortgage at 11%. Anne Eiditz 635-1170.

STEELES NEW WESTMINSTER BATHURST 2 STOREY
\$124,900. Large living room, family dining room, gourmet kitchen, family room, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, raised floor & dry wall in huge L-shaped rec room. \$72,500 1st mtge. at 12 1/2%, dble. garage. Fran Goodlin 635-1170.

BATHURST-PATRICK-DREWRY EXCELLENT FINANCING DON'T MISS
Solid brick detached bungalow, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, good size living-dining, 2 baths, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, central air, quiet Crescent, near Synagogues, T.T.C., shopping, schools. A. Seidman 635-1170.

FINCH-PURDON DR. DON'T MISS CUSTOM BUILT, MOVE-IN CONDITION
Huge 3 1/2 bdrms. side split, up-to-date kitchen, appliances, good size living-dining, den, W.O. rec room, 3 baths, central air, 2 car garage, many extras, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

YONGE & CUMMER \$184,500
HUGE BLDG. LOT 65'x325'
Table land for building a large home, pool & tennis court, mortgage 11 1/2% \$66,000 due Oct. 1984. Sisy Knaul 635-1170.

FOREST HILLS-ANTIBES 2 BDRM. APT. & FLORIDA ROOM
Gorgeous apt., excellent financing, \$41,000 Mtge. at 10 5/8%, M. Waxman 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES T.H. CONDO. \$73,900 EXCELLENT
Financing available, \$44,000 1st, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, underground parking. To view call 635-1170. Mrs. Tabachnik 635-1170.

BATHURST MANOR BEAUTY \$189,900
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, solid brick sidesplit, family rm. with stone fireplace, BBQ, air cond., dble garage. Nr. Hebrew School, E. Chan 494-1510.

McNICOLL/LESLIE, DETACHED, NOW \$144,900
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Centre hall. Walk-out rec room. Garage. Owner transferred. Financing to suit. Saul Morris 494-1510.

YORK MILLS/LESLIE, 3 BDRM. \$131,500
Elegant executive town home in exclusive cul-de-sac. Large eat-in kit. Ensuite, o appliances, Walk-out rec room, Garage, plus, Saul Morris 494-1510.

175 HILDA AVE. YONGE/STEELES \$66,900
Super financing. Eat-in windowed kit. Ensuite, 3 bedrooms, Stone & fridge. Excellent southern view. Saul Morris 494-1510.

YORK MILLS/LESLIE OPEN HOUSE WKND. 2-5
REDUCED TO \$329,000. Owner transferred, must sell. Elegant and unusual open concept, 4 bedrooms, 2 Storey. Formal, elevated dining room. Cathedral ceiling family room. Gourmet kit. Central air with energy saving electric heat, 2 fireplaces, 2 walk-outs, pool, plus. See this striking home at 18 Apollo Drive. Saul Morris 494-1510.

TOGETHER, we can help you better.

A.E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

AVENUE RD. EGLINTON \$122,000
Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow with beautiful wood panelling, stone fireplace, leaded glass, New kitchen & bathroom. Private parking & garage. Elise Burns 483-7600.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Magnificent 3 bedroom bungalow has master ensuite plus dressing room, oak paneled den, sunken living room, bright, modern kitchen. Must be seen to appreciate this home. Elise Burns 483-7600.

FOREST HILL RENTAL - POOL
Available June for 1 year. Spotless, 4 bedroom home plus maids quarters. Fabulous main floor has family room. Furniture including piano available. \$1,750. Elise Burns 483-7600.

CHAPLIN EGLINTON - SUPERB!
\$164,900 - Perfect for a pair! 2 Bdrm bungalow, with priv. drive, attached garage! Fabulous kitchen, finished basement! Steps to bus! Rox Bennett 483-7600.

RIDGEGATE - HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!
Master suite has a marble fireplace and sitting room. Gorgeous drapes and verticals, central air, instant hot water plus much more. Huge 155 Ft. lot. Terrific 15 1/2% mortgage for 4 years. Elise Burns 483-7600.

CEDARVALE BUNGALOW - \$120,000
Charming 2+ bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, open fireplace, large modern updated kitchen, finished basement, central air, 4 appliances, 11 1/2% mortgage. Lois MacKenzie 483-7600.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE AREA
Spacious 4 bedroom family home featuring main floor family room with open fireplace - powder room, double garage, heated inground pool. On a exclusive street east of Bathurst. Asking \$299,000. Betty Cohen 483-7600.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.
224-2800

BAYVIEW S. OF STEELES - \$279,900.
2 storeys of stunning decor, marble, mirrors, glass, built-ins, open concept, must be seen! TAMU GRINGORTEN.

LESLIE S. OF STEELES - NEW EXEC. 2 STOREY
Extra large 4 bdrms. 2 storey, beautiful kit., main flr. den & family rm., 35' master fireplace & 7 pc. ensuite, skylight, balcony. EVELYN POLLOCK.

BATHURST & STEELES TOWNHOUSE - \$97,900.
Move-in cond., fin. lower level, 2 baths, garage, close to all. SARAH ROVET.

STEELES & MAXOME
Detached 3 bdrms. backsplit, den, family rm., fin. bsmt., dble. garage. ZOFIA GORNOWSKA.

BATHURST & STEELES - FOR RENT!
Super luxury 4 bdrms. 2 storey, child safe court backing onto park, 2 car garage, 3 baths, STUART FARB.

BATHURST & STEELES TOWNHOUSE - \$109,900.
3 bdrms., 2 baths, central air, fireplace, fin. bsmt., master w/out to balcony. DAVID LERANBAUM.

BAYVIEW & STEELES - FIN. LOWER LEVEL
4 huge bedrooms, 3 baths, new Hollywood kit., L-shaped living + dining rms., fireplace, walk-out. ROSE STONE.

BATHURST N. OF STEELES - 12% MTGE.
Luxury 3 bdrms., 3 baths, ultra kit., large lot, att. garage. JOE SALOMON.

DON MILLS & STEELES - VENDOR HOLDS MTGE.
Just listed. Elegant 4 bdrms. link, master ensuite, fin. lower level. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST & HWY. 7 - 15% OPEN MTGE.
3 new 2 storey mansions, large lots, cathedral ceilings, oak circular stairs, huge kits., dens, family rms., cond. offers accepted. PAUL or STUART.

LESLIE S. OF STEELES - NEW HOME
4 bedrooms, prestige, library, family rm., oak pan., 35' master marble fireplace, central air, vacuum, dream kit. EVELYN POLLOCK.

BATHURST & STEELES - 4 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Sunken living rm., w/out from den/work fireplace, central air, 5 appls. GEINA DAVIDSON.

YONGE-FINCH - \$129,900.
Immaculate bungalow, large principal rms., family rm., fin. lower level, large fenced lot, JOE SALOMON.

LESLIE & CUMMER - CLOSE TO ALL
Gorgeous 4 bdrms. semi bungalow, in-law apt., new Hollywood kit., balcony. ROSE STONE.

DON MILLS S. OF STEELES - \$119,900.
Split level 2 storey link, master ensuite, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, shows to perfection. EVELYN POLLOCK.

BATHURST & STEELES - \$139,900.
New 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, skylight, dble. garage, won't last. DAVID LERANBAUM.

BAYVIEW "STONE FARM PARK"
Very impressive 4 bdrms. 2 storey, cathedral ceiling, formal dining rm., large family rm., beautifully maintained. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST & DREWRY - \$40,000. MTGE. AT 12%
4 bdrms. townhouse, 5 appls., fin. bsmt., much more. GEINA DAVIDSON.

FOREST HILLS NORTH-BATHURST & STEELES
Det. 2 storey, better than new, asking \$129,900. STUART or PAUL.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE - \$234,900.
5 bdrms. 2 storey, 1 block to Bathurst, many extra's, oversized lot. JOE SALOMON.

DON MILLS & FINCH - \$85,900.
Fabulous buy, 4 bdrms 2 storey, fin. bsmt., central air, 30 x 120' lot. SARAH ROVET.

DON MILLS & STEELES - \$119,900.
Split level 2 storey link, 3 baths, move-in cond. EVELYN POLLOCK.

BATHURST & STEELES - EXCELLENT 13% MTGE.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hardwood flrs., main flr. laundry & family rm., ceramics, \$265,000. DAVID LERANBAUM.

FINCH-LESLIE - \$25,000. DOWN - 15% MTGE.
Brick 3 1/2 bdrms. townhome, huge living-dining rm., w/out bsmt., att. garage. PAUL PISTER.

LESLIE S. OF STEELES - NEW HOME
4 bdrms. 2 storey, 32' master fireplace & 7 pc. ensuite, main flr. library & family rm. EVELYN POLLOCK.

BATHURST & STEELES - ADULT BLDG.
Choice of 1 & 2 bdrms. apts., fireplace, den, family rm., recreation facilities, 24 hr. security, close to all. SARAH ROVET.

ST. CLAIR & BATHURST TRIPLEX - \$50,000. DOWN 15% open mtge, det. brick income triplex, \$12,000.00 yearly income. PAUL PISTER.

BAYVIEW & STEELES \$108,900.
Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, large lot on quiet court, 3 bedrooms, hollywood kit., walk-out to the garden from family rm. OLGA VERRALL.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD \$109,900.
3 bdrms., det. bungalow, finished bsmt., income apt. Lot 50 x 120. Vendors mortgage. Close to all. MR. VERRALL.

ELEGANT BATHURST VILLAGE HOME
Large L-shaped living & dining rm., nice kit., master bdrm. has ensuite, recreation rm., 2pc. washroom in bsmt., large lot, close to shopping, synagogues and all conveniences. OLGA VERRALL.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD"
224-2800

FOREST HILL OPEN HOUSE - SUN. APRIL 4, 12-4 PM
756 BRIAR HILL AVE.
Spacious & elegant 2-storey residence. Grand entrance foyer, 4 generous bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, separate nanny's quarters, main floor paneled den, custom-designed oak kitchen with walkout to cedar deck, private full landscaped garden.

Complete finished lower level with stone-to-ceiling fireplace. Ideal for both family & entertaining. 1ST OFFERING. PRIVATE. \$419,000. 782-8941. 781-0481.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY LTD.
REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE GREAT MORTGAGE
\$119,900. Charming 6 room - one plus finished basement, large modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, huge lot, broadloom, central air, synagogues, plaza, subway and schools. Call 789-7111.

BATHURST-PATRICKA REDUCED
\$189,000 Beautiful 9 room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN 4 YEARS NEW!
Magnificent custom built 4 bedroom. Main floor laundry, family & den. Huge gourmet kitchen, 29' master, Extra galore. Must be seen! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

BATHURST MANOR-BLUEFOREST DRIVE
5 large bedrooms Custom quality sidesplit, central air, 2 open fireplaces. Finished den and family room - wet bar. Double heated garage. All appliances included. Owner had bought, 15% financing. Priced to sell. Mr. Roy 789-7111 or 783-8640.

BATHURST-FINCH-STEELLES
Exquisite 2 storey 6 room townhouse, quiet court, dream daylight kitchen, king size master, Washroom en suite, 3 baths, finished basement. Shows to perfection. Extras include stove, fridge, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garburator and much more. Steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

MUST BE SOLD 60' x 115' LOT
Bathurst & Wilson. Great financing, solid brick, 6 room bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage, near Synagogues and all conveniences. Mr. Green 789-7111.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN REDUCED!
Bathurst-Glencairn. Most delightful well cared for bungalow, Modern kitchen. Finished basement. Steps to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

BATHURST EGLINTON
Solid brick detached 20 suite apartment building in the heart of the city, 18 large 2 bedrooms, 2 bathchairs. Parking, \$175,000 down, owner holds mortgage below current rate. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD JUST LISTED
Delightful 7 room side split, plus finished basement. Modern eat in kitchen, attached double garage, move in condition near all amenities. Lily Stoll 789-7111, 636-2550.

BATHURST-WILSON - WEST OF BATHURST
Detached solid brick 2-storey home, combined living & dining room, basement apartment, Walkout to patio, 1 year old appliances. Professionally finished basement, garage, steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME
Real Estate Limited

NEW LISTING - GLENAYR RD.
Stately 3-storey 6 bedroom home. Updated baths, main floor den, Florida & powder rooms, central air. Asking \$335,000. Won't last! Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

FRENCH TUDOR - \$495,000.
Alexandra Wood area, 225' ravine lot. Rustic den with fireplace on main, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), rec room + separate help's quarters, 6 month closing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE - EXECUTIVE HOME
Magnificent home, 5 fine bedrooms + 3 baths on 2nd level. Panneled library, over-sized rooms, central air, deep pool-size lot, double garage. Exclusive with Shawnee Park or Bonnie Walton, 483-4337.

STONE TUDOR - \$279,000.
Forest Hill residence with charm & elegance, 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, walk-out to landscaped garden. Finished lower level. Harold Hillman 483-4337 or 638-7090.

ALLENBY SCHOOL + POOL
Custom renovation - Skylights & main floor family room, 4 bedrooms + unbelievable master suite. Landscaped garden, central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

ALLENBY CHARMER - \$139,900.
Newlyweds or retired couples - choice, Eglington location. Modern kitchen, stone fireplace, finished lower level with extra bath. Call Miss Heiman, 483-4337.

JUST LISTED - BAYVIEW & STEELES
Super 4 bedroom spacious 2-storey home, Main family & laundry rooms. Every imaginable extra - fabulous for family entertaining! Shows to perfection. Call Carl Brenner, 483-4337.

PALM DR. - CLANTON PARK
Spacious 4 bedroom stone-front bungalow - Ultra modern kitchen, central air + many extras. Totally finished lower level with separate in-law apt. Vendor may assist in financing. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
4 bedrooms attractive 1 1/2 storey on a good lot, 3 baths, finished lower level, private drive. Good financing. Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
\$179,900. Charming 4 bedroom 2-storey (master ensuite). Sparkling white kitchen, living room has fireplace, separate dining room with walk-out to lovely garden. Beautifully decorated. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

BEAUTIFUL BLUE FOREST
Tremendous custom built back-split on super ravine, 4 large bedrooms, modern kitchen, den & family room, good principal rooms + great financing. Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

WYCLIFFE "OLDE TOWNE"
\$134,900. Best value in the area. Tastefully decorated, 3 bedrooms with main floor-family room with fireplace & powder room. Finished rec room. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

VIEWMOUNT & BATHURST - \$159,500
SPARKLING 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Family sized kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Gracious family room with stone fireplace and walkout. Close to synagogues and shops. Financing available. FOR SALE OR RENT.
Call 789-1877

HOUSES FOR SALE

REALTY LAND
REALTOR

***BAYVIEW-BURBANK**
One-of-a-kind 4 bedrooms, indoor pool, new oak pegged floors, gorgeous kitchen, loaded with extras. Shows to perfection. For appointment call B. Beer 494-5300.

SKYMARK JUST LISTED!
Desired southern exposure with unobstructed view, 2 + bedrooms, 2 car parking. Immaculate condition. Call Bella Beer 494-5300.

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE 104 BROOKVIEW**
Unique 4 bedroom spacious home. Double heated garage. To view call Bella Beer 494-5300.

***BATHURST EGLINTON**
Just reduced! This 3 storey gracious home on the prestigious Old Forest Hill Road. Call Les Holst or Bella Beer 494-5300.

***UPPER FOREST HILL VILLAGE**
Just listed! Tudor stone 2 storey 4 bedroom. Newly decorated. Gunwood panelling. Leaded glass doors. To view call B. Beer 494-5300.

the Permanent
BATHURST & GLENCAIRN
Brick det. on 50' x 136' lot, 4 bdrms., finished basement with sep. entrance, double garage. Live-in or rebuild. Gail Crawford 488-2444.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
2 years new, raised bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den + floor level family room, fireplace, w/o to fenced yard. Super financing till '85. Near schools, synagogues. Berthe Cygelfarb 223-2110, 636-7357.

BATHURST-STEELLES
Brand new, 2 storey house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room + fireplace, large kitchen, easy financing. Near TTC. Berthe Cygelfarb 223-2110, 636-7357.

BATHURST-GLENGROVE
Fabulous 4 bedroom 3 bath home - main floor library - totally renovated - close to all amenities. Mrs. Marosh 223-2110, 223-4947.

BATHURST-DEWLANE
\$129,000. Lovely 3 bdrms., finished bsmt. Financing, close to all amenities. Mrs. Kellner 223-2110 or 665-1676.

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS, WILSON
Superbly designed 4 level, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, quality built, on 198' lot - \$100,000, 13 1/2%. Don't miss this one! Gloria Skopitz 223-2110 or 226-2025.

STEELES-BATHURST
2 new houses, 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, one home with family room w/o to yard, broadloom thruout, super financing, near shopping, TTC. Berthe Cygelfarb 223-2110, 636-7357.

360 RIDELLE - 155 MARLEE
1 & 2 bedrooms condos. Close to all facilities, indoor pool, saunas, walk to subway & synagogues. Denise Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST & WILSON
\$119,900. Lovely 3 bdrms., plus sep. apt., good income. Modern kitchen, fin. bsmt., 7 sep. entrance. Walk to TTC, shopping, synagogues. Elise Goldstein 881-9131.

LIL RUSH
Dufferin-Steeles \$99,900
Excellent 10 7/8% mtge., 6 rm., 2 storey, garage, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Immediate possession. Shawn Rush 636-5200.

Low Down Payment
Excellent 12 1/2% 1st
Bathurst, north of Steeles, \$126,400. Large 3 bdrms., 2 storey home, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, main flr. family rm., open fireplace, double garage, 1700 sq. ft. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

Bathurst Village
Beautiful 3 or 4 bdrms. bungalow, 3 baths, ultra modern, Hollywood kitchen, completely finished lower level with wet bar, central air, double garage. Asking \$192,900. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Sante Realty Inc.
4-BDRM. ROCKFORD RD. RESIDENCE
S. of Steeles just W. of Bathurst, this spotless 4-level family home features large entrance hall & gourmet kitchen with ceramic tile floors, walkout to patio & barbecue, 3 baths, cozy family rm. with floor-to-ceiling fireplace & walkout to 2nd patio. Large master bdrm. with 2 walk-in closets & bath ensuite. Sumptuous rec. rm. with hi-deck bar, central air conditioning, all 5 appliances, all color coordinated curtains & drapes are included. The large lot backs onto parkland with magnificent view. Owner has bought. Priced for fast sale! Call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

BURKO R.E. Ltd. Rtr.
Cliffwood-Den Mills
Open Sun. 2-4 p.m.
30 Bkwood Cres.
\$245,000, superb 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main flr. family rm. with fireplace, main flr. utility rm., sunken living rm., oak circular staircase, central air, Spanish courtyard, professionally landscaped, broadloom throughout. Spotless condition! Best home in area! Mr. Burko, 782-4443.

Bathurst-Glencairn
\$189,000, charming 3 bdrms. bungalow on extra large lot, unique living rm. with fireplace, built-in water fountain, broadloom & appls., double garage, finished bsmt. Excellent for professionals. Mr. Messinger, 782-4443. Burko R.E. Ltd. Rtr.

A.E. LePAGE
FOR ENTERTAINING - FAMILY LIVING
Elegance and outstanding workmanship. Triclaric oak stairway. Marble vestibule. All modern equipment including jacuzzi in en suite bath room. A most desirable location for shopping & synagogues. \$515,000 Erika Bloch 487-7101.

A HOME YOU CAN AFFORD!!
Bathurst-Finch area. Semi detached 2 storey. Family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, freshly decorated. Easy to carry with 7 7/8% financing. Till 1989. Erika Bloch 487-7101.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Sadie Moranis
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES
TUDOR GATE OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY
\$995,000. All principal rooms exit to central courtyard. Open concept. Soaring ceilings. 5 bedrooms, 6 full baths. Sandi Kerr, 449-2020.
TOTAL PRIVACY + SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
\$579,000. Ravine Thornhill, superb 5 bdrms. over 5000 sq. walkout lower level, inground heated pool. Sandi Kerr 449-2020.
BANBURY NORTH - DEAD END STREET
\$489,000. Spacious 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, main floor laundry, sauna, decor, workmanship super. G. & A. Donnenfeld 449-2020.
SANDELLY-YORK MILLS 100'x162' LOT
\$439,000. Comfortable 8 rm. sidesplit, in prestige area of high priced homes, 3 full baths, family rm. N. Dunlop 449-2020.
BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS QUALITY BUILT
\$379,000. Spacious 9 rms. main den & family rm., lower level walkout to garden, central air, security! M. Young 449-2020.
4 BDRM BUNGALOW - YORK MILLS
\$369,000. Bayview through-out exclusive. Spacious throughout. Wide halls, excellent plan. Wide frontage on prime court. Suzi Bank 449-2020.
ST. ANDREW'S ESTATES, SUPERB 2 STOREY
\$349,000. Quality built, centre hall, 4 bedrooms, oak floors, exceptional main & lower level. G. & A. Donnenfeld 449-2020.
DENLOW AREA "TUDOR" 4/5 BEDROOMS
\$298,500. Beautifully proportioned spacious home with completely finished lower level. Vendor finance, avail. D. Allen 449-2020.
YORK MILLS VALLEY - LARGE 13% MTGE.
\$295,000. Exceptional bungalow with very private garden, 5 mins. walk to subway. Joan Avery 449-2020.
CENTRE HALL BUNGALOW IN YORK MILLS
\$279,500. Perfect! Just as nice inside as the picture! laundry, finished lower level. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.
BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS RANCH BUNGALOW
\$269,000. Nestled on quiet cres. 70x150 lot close to transportation, 3 bdrms. + Florida rm., sun-filled. Sandi Kerr 449-2020.
BAYVIEW VILLAGE BUNGALOW - RAVINE!
\$239,500. 3-4 bdrms. home with walkouts on 2 levels, 300' property has gentle slope. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.
BAYVIEW VILLAGE SPECIAL
\$229,000. Immaculate backsplit on beautifully landscaped lot, 4 bedrooms + 3 bath family rm., vaulted ceilings. Sally Hutson 449-2020.
BIRCHWOOD - BEECHWOOD-YORK MILLS SOUTH
\$209,000. 3 bdr. bungalow, price reduction 10%. Pool size lot. Beautiful low level, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Keith Scott 449-2020.
WELL LOVED HOME AND IT SHOWS!
\$198,500. Bayview, Finch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great kitchen, inviting family room. Really special! Joan Avery 449-2020.
A COUNTRY SETTING IN THE CITY
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Classified Ads

Environment designer at Or Yehuda is turning abandoned space into parks

Last in a series on Or Yehuda, an Israeli town which is being rehabilitated through Project Renewal.

By LARRY STEVENS

OR YEHUDA, Israel — Audrey Gill, 33, is not what you would expect in an environmental designer, nor is what she designs ordinary in concept.

Audrey is a pretty and petite mother of two who immigrated to Israel 13 years ago. Now she is working in Or Yehuda, helping turn abandoned space into parks and gardens.

Audrey is paid through funds provided by Project Renewal, the joint Israel government/Jewish Agency urban renewal scheme to renovate the needy towns and neighborhoods in Israel. Ontario (outside of Metro Toronto) and Atlantic Canadian Jewry have been twinned with Or Yehuda by the United Israel Appeal of Canada, to help that Israeli town's 6,000 disadvantaged citizens better themselves.

"The area I'm working in now is called 'citizen participation' in environmental design," said Audrey, as she stood before one of the many 2-storey apartment buildings which are crowded into an area of Or Yehuda called Schuna Bet. Or Yehuda is part of Tel Aviv's metropolitan sprawl. The runways of nearby Ben Gurion Airport end where Or Yehuda begins.

Audrey definitely sees what she is doing as the role of the artist. "What I'm doing isn't just something that people look at," she points to a front yard of an adjacent apartment building, which is strewn with the rubble and waste

accumulated over the years. "If this is what environment looks like, then there is something wrong with art."

She says that "the sociological factor is important. We must begin to sensitize the population to aesthetics, and their front yards are the beginning of the process."

She points to a garden, well tended, with a pretty metal fence around it. Both elements are unusual in Or Yehuda.

"We cleared the crawl-space underneath the building. You see, these types of buildings were just thrown up, quickly, without a basement, or even a ground floor. They were set up on short pillars."

Environmentally speaking, the structures are a disaster. There are rats sneaking in and out. Historically, these houses were built in the 50s, as temporary structures, without thinking about the effect that such construction would have in the long run.

Audrey explains how she goes to a meeting of a building's residents, with her slide show of possibilities for changing the ground and open spaces around the building. Many of the buildings are scheduled for renovation, enlargement, renewal. The neighbors usually decide to help her turn their front and backyards into something better than garbage pits. "But they must help, they must get involved, or we won't start."

She shows us the fence, which she explains was put up by a group of men in the building. "I think that the human involvement of a child seeing his father work on a fence like this is more important than when the contractor comes in and does the

work. When a child sees that his father cares enough to fix up the house and keep it nice, then the child cares."

Audrey explains that she has helped residents put vegetable patches in their backyards, and gardens in the front. She acquires the raw materials, either by donations, or by buying cut-rate, as in the case of flawed electrical fuse boxes used as parts of a fence.

As Audrey explains her work, a group of women join the conversation: "It's really lovely, beautiful," said Clara Elbaz. "It was unkempt and neglected before Audrey came to us. Now when people pass by they say, 'that's beautiful, we want something like that.' If Project Renewal keeps fixing up the neighborhood, Or Yehuda will be a great place."

"I hope they do my building next," said Sariet Mamah.

But perhaps the success of the project is best summed up by Rachel Levy: "I worked on this garden for more than a year. Now my children have somewhere to play. And all the people in the building protect the garden. They know that it's theirs and that everyone helped make it."

Alan Braham, 33, is an architect who works with Audrey Gill.

"I work with people on these fences," Alan said, pointing to a gazebo and table in the back of the building. We get the materials together, supply the designs, and guide the residents. We try to convince the people living in the neighborhoods that the community will change only if the residents do things for themselves.

"We clean the area with the people. We encourage them to do everything they

can do themselves. But sometimes there are things that they can't do, like repair a faulty sewage line. Project Renewal funds help with that."

Does Alan think that these programs are benefiting the neighborhood? "If it wasn't for Project Renewal, these neighbor-

hoods would have continued to deteriorate. The only criticism he has of the program is that it didn't start earlier. "It's had a big effect, but it would have had a bigger effect had it started earlier. If it keeps up like this, we might just save Or Yehuda."

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MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

North York names road for Wallenberg

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO

North York Controller Esther Shiner has won North York and Metro approval for naming a road through Earl Bales Park after Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat credited with saving 100,000 Jews during World War II.

A commemorative day is being organized for June 23, when the street signs and an appropriate plaque will be unveiled at the park, which is located in the Earl Bales Park area. A Yiddish concert and tree-planting ceremony are also planned for that day.

Shiner told The C.J.N. she wants the street named in Wallenberg's honor because "he was a wonderful humanitarian, and it's not very often that we can read in history books that someone put his life in jeopardy to save so many lives."

"Both Jews and non-Jews came from miles away to ski at Earl Bales Park in the winter and they'll be sure to see his road," she added.

Shiner believes Wallenberg is still alive, although he was last seen officially under escort of Russian

officers when Russian troops entered Budapest early in 1945. Former Soviet prisoners reported seeing him in Russia at a later date. The Russian government claims he is dead.

Wallenberg was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, and last year was named an honorary citizen of the United States. Winston Churchill was the only other person given this status.

It was after reading a news story in Florida a month ago about Simon Wiesenthal's intentions to find Raoul Wallenberg that Shiner felt Wallenberg could be alive.

After returning from her Florida trip she persuaded North York council to name a street after the Swedish hero. The response, according to Shiner, "was unanimously in my favor."

Presently, the North York controller is searching for Metro residents who were saved or know of others, protected by Wallenberg, who handed them Swedish passports to save Jews from Nazi concentration camps.

Survivors helped by Wallenberg should contact her at 224-6147.

Unveiling for Sam Shapiro to take place at the Daves Road Cemetery, Zion Benevolent Section at 11:30 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Louis DeJongh on Mar. 18, 1982, late of 3000 Dufferin St., #101, Tor., Ont.

Bethel on Mar. 18, 1982, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home, Tor., Ont.

Rose Freedman on Mar. 18, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Ont.

Faye Gorenkoff on Mar. 18, 1982, late of 39 Cavotti Cres., Downs, Ont.

Beatrice Handelsman on Mar. 20, 1982, late of 51 Hillcrest Dr., Tor., Ont.

Sherman Hirschfeld on Mar. 16, 1982, late of 3311 Bathurst St., #906, Tor., Ont.

Incu on Mar. 20, 1982, late of 53 Lepture Dr., #305, Tor., Ont.

Abraham Landen on Mar. 12, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Tor., Ont.

Pauline LaFensee on Mar. 18, 1982, late of 700 Parkhill Rd., W. Unit #56, Peterborough, Ont.

Harvey Falter on Mar. 15, 1982, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., #1907, Tor., Ont.

Abraham Pollack on Mar. 15, 1982, late of 81 Kentland Cres., Willowdale, Ont.

Marlyn Rotenberg on Mar. 14, 1982, late of 28 Gorman Pk. Rd., Downs, Ont.

Bernice Shapiro on Mar. 20, 1982, late of 22 Montross Dr., Willowdale, Ont.

Rose Shifrin on Mar. 19, 1982, late of 132 Kilbarray Rd., Tor., Ont.

Jack Snider on Mar. 16, 1982, late of 74 Covewood St., Willowdale, Ont.

Marion Super on Mar. 15, 1982, late of 103 Caribou Rd., Tor., Ont.

Harry Warner on Mar. 20, 1982, late of 150 Heath St., W., #804, Tor., Ont.

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Guide on taxes is very readable

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

If you don't already know it, the Canadian economy is in rotten shape. And by all accounts things probably won't get much better for a good while.

But there are things you can do so that you'll be left with more money in your pocket once you've finished paying your income tax.

Henry Zimmer, a consultant in the area of tax and estate planning, has written a very readable book, *The New Canadian Tax & Investment Guide* (Collins, \$7.95) to help your tax planning.

And it really should be must reading because once you've finished the book you'll at least be able to ask your accountant a

few intelligent questions about your tax return.

"The book is intended to be a guide—one year at a time," Zimmer told *The Canadian Jewish News* during a recent interview. "We held off on publishing this edition until after Finance Minister Allan MacEachen delivered his budget on Nov. 12. It's meant to be an ongoing guide."

Zimmer, who lives in Calgary, said the book is not in any way intended to replace a CA. But he did point out that the price of the book is a small investment when you consider that in some cases by reading it you could save yourself thousands of dollars.

He suggests one of the first investments everybody should make is to buy a house. "And once you

own a house, pay for the thing as fast as you can."

He points out the obvious when he says the interest rate in Canada is too high. "But," Zimmer says, "I'd rather live with inflation in a good economy than live with unemployment or with a recession. The situation is bad everywhere. The atmosphere in Calgary hasn't been this bad in years, but the Albertans can live with inflation like everyone else. The trouble is we don't want hyperinflation."

The best advice Zimmer says he can offer is to stay liquid. He feels the people who are in a liquid position are in the best shape. "I wouldn't invest in anything right now. I hate to say that, but I'd lose my credibility if I didn't."

"People should learn

the rules of the game, in the meantime," he continues, "and when an opportunity comes along they'll be able to act accordingly."

Zimmer feels one of the big problems with the way the country is being run today is that so much of it is being done by theoretical economists in an ivory tower.

MacEachen didn't know what he was reading Nov. 12. Otherwise he wouldn't have retracted so much on Dec. 18. The theoretical economists, with their indexed pension plans, make all the decisions. They have nothing to worry about because they're there for life.

"The pressure has to come from without. When people start to demonstrate, when a major company goes bankrupt, then maybe we'll see what the government can do."

Concern over govt. cutbacks

(Cont'd. from page 1)

"Our agencies have had to tighten their belts, and in many instances, renege on cut back services," Posluns said. "The annual United Jewish Appeal campaign will be turned to more and more for assistance during the next few years."

"At the same time, we know the Jewish Agency in Israel faces the most severe financial challenge of its history. Our fund raising responsibilities are quite clear in the years ahead."

As testimony to Toronto's stature as a major and significant community federation in North America, Posluns announced that this city will host the United States UJA and World Keren Hayesod International Major Givers Conference in 1983 and will be the host city for the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in 1984.

Two highlights of the evening were presentations of the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit to Madeleine Epstein by the 1976 recipient, Ethyle Levine; and Leadership Development Awards to Dr. Harry Krakowsky and Barry Tissenbaum.

Officers elected for 1982-83 are: president, Wilfred Posluns; vice-presidents: Donald Carr, Madeleine Epstein, Mel Finkelstein, J. Sydney Midanik, Jack M. Rose, Joseph B. Salsberg, Murray Segal. Treasurer is Sheldon Sperry; assistant treasurer, Barry Tissenbaum; secretary, Ronald

Appleby; assistant secretary, Adrienne Offman; honorary counsel, Alvin Rosenberg.

Ex-officio members of the officers' committee include: Stephen E. Berger, Irving Feldman, Samuel Filer, Judge Philip Givens, Phil Granovsky, Mira Koschitzky, Martin Mendelow, Allan E. Offman, David Satok. Immediate past president is Rose Wolfe; past president, Milton Harris.

Benefits can be good

(Cont'd. from page 1)

of the tourist itinerary. Palestinians charge that Begin, whose deep emotional and religious commitments to Judea and Samaria are well known, is foreclosing on any peaceful resolution of conflict by making it virtually impossible for Palestinians ever to have an independent Palestinian state. It is Sharon's ambition, however, that by a show of

Israeli power on the West Bank, he can demonstrate his absolute rejection of PLO supporters and, at the same time, his willingness to stand behind the village leagues not just with financial and technical aid, but with force if necessary.

(On the weekend civilian administrator Milson declared that elections for the proposed autonomy council for Arab self-

government would be held only after the "power and influence of the PLO has been removed." It was the first time a senior Israeli official explicitly rejected the possibility of allowing PLO supporters, elected in 1976 in major West Bank towns, to participate in the proposed autonomy elections. Milson said those 1976 elections were "held on terrorism, intimidation and bribery.")

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Israel Discount Bank reports 9% increase in net income, and 14% increase in assets

NEW YORK —

Israel Discount Bank Limited, the principal banking subsidiary of IDB Bankholding Corporation Limited, last week reported increases in consolidated net income and consolidated assets for the year ended Dec. 31, 1981. In terms of U.S. dollars, the year's consolidated results represented an increase of 9% in net income and 14% in assets.

Consolidated net income for 1981 totaled \$5.39 million (\$34.5 million), compared with \$5.239 million (\$31.8 million) for 1980.

Consolidated assets at year end 1981 reached \$15.152 billion (\$9.7 billion), up from \$15.64 billion (\$8.5 billion) at the close of

the prior year, while consolidated capital means increased to \$5.45 billion (\$390 million) from \$5.15 billion (\$199 million) in 1980.

Part of this increase resulted from the proceeds of three public offerings in Israel during 1981 by the bank and the successful completion of a \$50 million Eurodollar Floating Rate Note issue by the bank's Netherlands Antilles financing subsidiary.

Israel Discount Bank's U.S. banking subsidiary, Israel Discount Bank of New York, reported its assets increased 51% to \$2.37 billion at Dec. 31, up from \$1.57 billion at the end of the prior year. Net income for 1981, its first

year of operations as a full service commercial bank, was \$15 million. Israel Discount Bank of New York is ranked as the 15th largest commercial bank in New York state and the 76th largest commercial bank in the U.S. in terms of deposits.

Israel Discount Bank Limited and its banking subsidiaries now have a network of more than 270 branches and offices worldwide, including branches in Israel, New York, the Cayman Islands, Nassau, Luxembourg and Uruguay. The bank also has two international banking agency offices in Miami as well as representative offices in Toronto, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, Santiago and London.

Bank Hapoalim finished year "with outstanding growth" in all of its areas of activity

TEL AVIV —

Bank Hapoalim concluded 1981, its 60th year, "with outstanding growth in all areas of activity, reinforcing its position as a leading banking institution in Israel and as an important factor in the international financial community," states a bank press release.

(The bank last week opened a Canadian subsidiary in Toronto and also has representative offices in Montreal and Toronto.) The release said that the bank's total consolidated assets amount to \$22.6 billion (Canadian), an increase of 11.9% over 1980.

The bank says that "these figures reproduce a continuation of the record growth which has characterized Bank Hapoalim. During the past 13

years the bank's balance sheet has multiplied 39 times in terms of Canadian dollars.

Total consolidated deposits of the bank amounted to \$14.6 billion, an increase of 9% over the previous year. Similar growth was experienced in outstanding loans which totaled \$14.6 billion, an increase of 15%.

The Bank Hapoalim, with 338 branches in Israel, is a broadly based international organization encompassing commercial, mortgage and industrial development banks and companies engaged in a wide range of financial activities.

In 1981 the bank's capital base was broadened through two public offerings on the Tel Aviv stock exchange totaling \$11

million. Both issues were heavily oversubscribed. In addition, the bank sold a \$60 million offering on the Eurodollar market in 1981. This was the fifth issue of its kind.

The report says that "in light of the bank's achievements" throughout 1981, the board of directors is recommending to the annual general meeting to award shareholders bonus shares to be paid out of 1981 profits at the rate of 100%. A cash dividend of 12.5% on ordinary shares and 15.5% on ordinary preferred shares is also recommended.

The bank report quotes the rate of exchange on Israeli currency (as at Dec. 31) at \$13.1558 equals \$1 Canadian.

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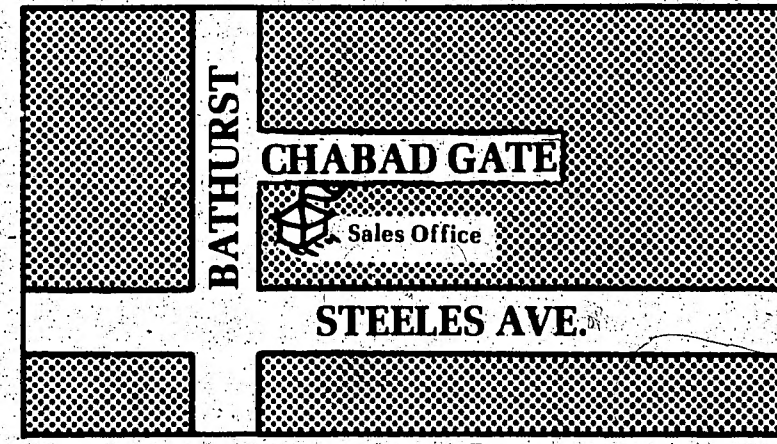
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(COMPILED FROM JTA DISPATCHES)

The Chief Ashkenazi Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, last week came on a mission to Washington representing Premier Menachem Begin to give President Ronald Reagan a sense of the "moral and spiritual" feeling in Israel as the final countdown for Israel's evacuation of the Sinai approaches.

Rabbi Goren affirmed that Israel will withdraw as scheduled on April 25. He later told JTA that Americans seem receptive to views from religious leaders and while Israeli diplomats continue to do their work, "it is valuable to hear the spiritual view of issues."

During his 20-minute meeting with Reagan at the White House, Goren stressed that there was a "national consensus" against the establishment of a Palestinian state and that "Jerusalem will remain united."

Goren said that a Palestinian state was viewed as "another Cuba" in the Middle East and a threat to the West as well as Israel. It was thought that every city and settlement in Israel would be under the threat of shelling from a PLO-run state.

Israel is committed to the



Rabbi Moshe Levinger of Kiryat Arba gathered at the Western Wall recently. (IPPA photo)

Passover

By CHARLES LAZARUS

With the first major Jewish holiday taking place as spring liberates us from the physical and emotional confinement of winter, we realize that Passover is also the one Jewish occasion which celebrates the concept of celebration, in and for itself.

It is possibly for this reason that the spirit of Pesach encompasses the basic ground rules of celebration — eat, drink and be merry; for both in a traditional if not only a religious sense, the memories of Pesach Past, as it is continued into the Pesach Present, jog our nostalgia and experience with the special delicacies; the emphasis on wine with not one, not two, but four glasses filled to the brim at the seder, and the general air of joy unconfined pervading the entire 8-day period.

So much so is Passover the touchstone for happy expression of Jewish history and tradition, that it should be not at all surprising that the haggadah which tells the story of the Exodus has, through the